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The word "pride" is often given a negative connotation — an overly-high opinion of oneself; unreasonable conceit. Pride is even considered to be a sin. However, pride, when applied constructively, can be the basis for striving for certain goals or accomplishing ambitions.

Students validly exhibited Warrior Pride in all aspects of the school. Fans expressed their pride to inspirit the Girl's Volleyball team capture the A.C.A.C. tournament, and they spurred the Boy's

Basketball team to the championship game of their A.C.A.C. tournament. Enthusiastic supporters also inspired the Boy's Volleyball team to the State Championship game.

Students also displayed their pride by participating in various activities. The Musical, Homecoming, choir, band, and other various events throughout the year served as instruments for students to express their Warrior Pride — a satisfaction in one's own achievements.



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Was never in
this world aught
worthy tried,
Without some spark
of such self - pleasing
PRIDE



Beginnings bring changes

The beginning of the 1980's opened full of altercation and controversy influencing the future of Americans. A contentious atmosphere predominated the introduction of the new decade as typified in 50 U.S. citizens being held hostage in Iran to the International Harvester Company striking for over five months. Should women register for the draft? Should American athletes attend the summer Olympic games in Moscow, even if Russia refused to pull her armed forces out of Afghanistan? Should employees be forced to work overtime? These questions prevailed in the minds of the students of 1980.

The opening of the decade

brought several changes. An ensuing Presidential election would revolutionize the outlook in various aspects concerning the nation. Inflation and high gasoline prices changed everyday habits of most Americans. Modifications at Woodlan included a newly painted gym and brightly painted classrooms, new teachers, new coaches, and a new "oasis" drinking fountain donated by the class of 1979.

Although controversy and change dominated the beginning of the 80's, a certain sense of challenge presented itself to the students of the new decade — a challenge to accept change and make changes for a better and brighter tomorrow.



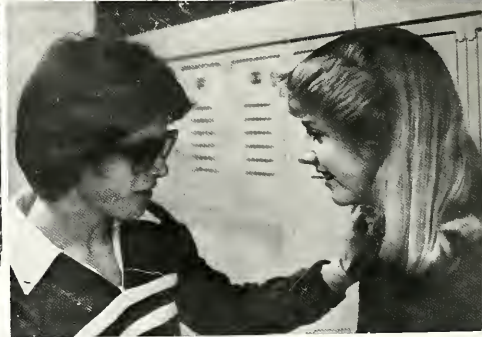
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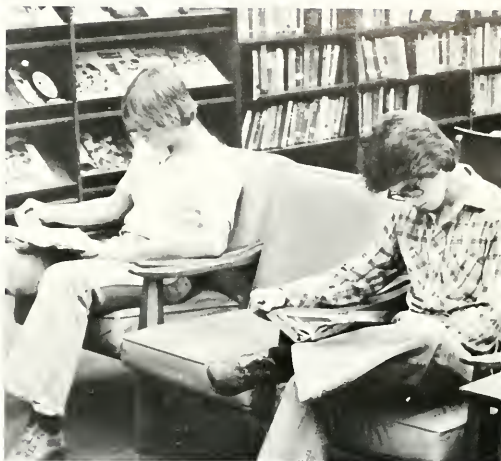




The Pride of '80



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ACTIVITIES



Activities within a school system encourage students to get involved with the school and community. The Musical, Band, Choir, the Prom, etc. provided the students with the opportunity to experience new friendships with other students and faculty members while expressing their various talents. Students worked very hard to present these activities and programs with great Warrior Pride.



Class of "80" does it again!

This year's Homecoming theme, "Tomahawk the Hawks," proved to be successful on the Woodlan Warrior football field. The mighty Warrior football team out maneuvered the Hawks during the first and second quarters, ending with a halftime score of 14-0.

Halftime activities included such highlights as the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Tracey Myers, unique class floats and a brilliant Woodlan High School Marching Band. The floats rounded the track gaining approval from the crowd. The Sophomore float won first prize. Halftime ended with a grand performance of the band constructing formations and playing lively music.

The third and fourth quarters for the Warrior team proved again successful. The Hawks scored once while the Warriors fought back and scored again. The homecoming game ended in a 21-7 Warrior victory.

A week before the football game the students, along

with faculty members, joined in with the participation of Spirit Week. Days such as Inside Out Day, Stuffed Animal Day, Halloween Day, Hat, Socks and Shades Day and ending the week with a traditional Dress Up Day, encouraged the student body to put forth a 50 percent effort towards supporting the true meaning of "Spirit Week." The Senior Class won Spirit Week for the fourth consecutive year in a row, an accomplishment achieved by no other class in the history of Woodlan. A superb job Seniors!

A pep session added to the excitement with the student body cheering along the football team. Two tremendous pep session activities included a skit acted out by the Student Council and the finale of Mr. Max Amstutz "kissing a pig."

All who participated in Homecoming experienced a certain sense of excitement throughout this special time of the year called Homecoming.

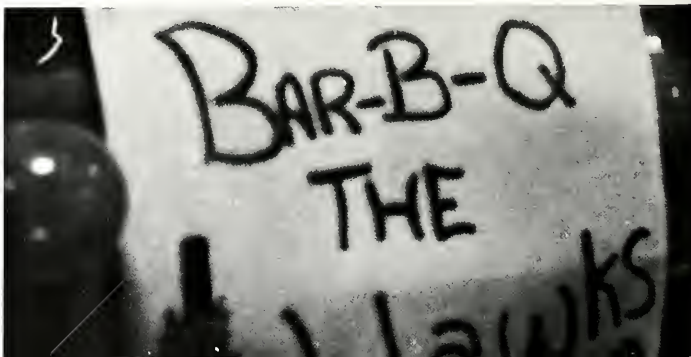


Twin hoboos, Jeanne Arnos and Julie Luenberger, model the latest fashion imports.

Homecoming floats, covered with decorative posters, give flair to halftime festivities.



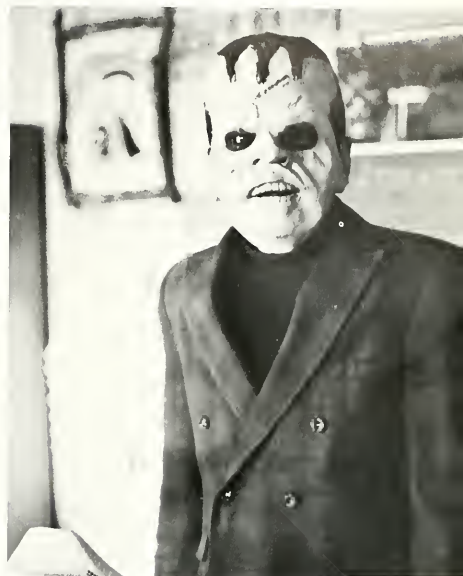
The Warrior football team charges across the goal line to defeat the Hawks 21-7.





Regina Gerig crowns Homecoming Queen, Tracey Meyers.

Frankenstein appears during Sprit Week to add excitement to the student body.



Happily full, "Igor" DeLong heads to class.

Seniors experience "political scene"

Everything from cobras to green string beans to wambubug-gies appeared at the annual political Mock-Election. Five political parties, organized from all five U.S. Government classes, functioned under the supervision of Mr. John J. Briegel. The five parties adopted the following names; Tea Party, Cars Party, Rush Party, Super Party and Cobra Party. Each party used its own symbol and description to distinguish their party from another. Each party devoted much anticipation and preparation in order to obtain the "student vote."

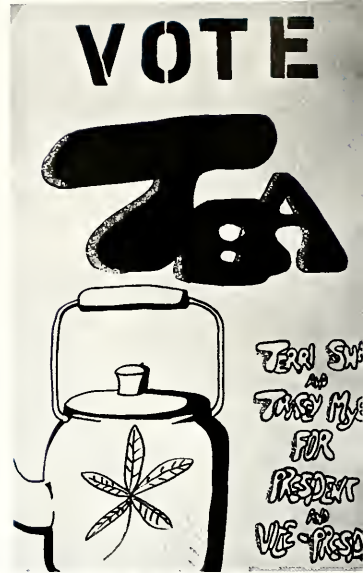
All Presidential, Vice Presidential and Senatorial candidates nominated fulfilled the obligation of presenting a

campaign speech in front of the whole student body. Presidential and Vice Presidential speeches lasted six minutes while the Senatorial candidates addressed a four minute speech. All class Representative candidates attended different classes and spoke out on planks advocated by their parties.

Preparation began one week before the actual election day. Posters, pranks and propaganda were all used to "lure" the "student vote" one way or another.

After the Mock-Election ended, some candidates harbored hard feelings. On the other hand many candidates enjoyed the honor of being elected to the prospective office.

Posters decorate walls all over the school.



Tea Party candidates prepare to give their campaign speeches.

Scott Koch and Lori Peters give their Senatorial Address.



UPER

Promising progress, Rush Party people preliminarily pose.



Cobra Party confirm continuous and consistent cooperation.

Campaigning for Vice President, Randy Emenhiser influences voters.



Sporting special outfits, Super Party supports equal rights.

D'Paul mystifies and astonishes seniors, Tim Amstutz and Wendy Hockemeyer, by selecting the correct key needed to unlock the handcuffs that bind them together.

Jill Miller mocks the Harding Hawk at the Homecoming pep session.



Assemblies coincide with student pep

To break up the scholastic routine, the Student Council sponsored several assemblies throughout the year. In October, D'Paul amazed the students with feats of ESP and magic. Just before Christmas vacation, the Twosome Transfer entertained the school body with futuristic skits. January brought pantomimists, Micah and Laura, who astounded the audience with acts of illusion of solid walls and stairways. At the final assembly in March, John Schurman satirized and commented on society through song.

During the football and basketball seasons, pep sessions provided the student body with an opportunity to cheer the teams onto victory prior to the big games. Energetic team Cheerleaders pitted classes against each other as to which class could yell the loudest. The results were never the same.





The Twosome Transfer entertain students with a skit about aliens invading earth.

Students show their school spirit by cheering along with the cheerleaders during pep sessions.



Cheerleaders, Joyce Walton and Lisa Szajna, lead the student body cheerblock at one of the many pep sessions.



John Schurman entertains students by stating his views on society through his songs.

Saints lead spirit chants Flyers scrimmaged to victory

The Senior Saints filled the gym with songs of accolades from above. The Jammin' Juniors entered the gym with the thought of overpowering the "One" possessing the almighty power from the heavens beyond. Fulfilling the seniors expectations, the

Saints victoriously defeated the Jammin' Juniors.

The second game featured the Freshmen Flyers with a vanquished defeat against the Samori Sophomores. The Flyers controlled the evening with their dominating players hitting the boards, both

offensively and defensively.

The third and final game indicated a weakening point for the Saints, as the Flyers subdued the higher supremacy. Both teams were worn out from the previous games; age and endurance took its toll, and the young prevailed.



Eight great saints gather to sing their praise as Saint Lynne represents God.



Freshman Flyer, Jim O'Keefe handles the game ball as he manipulates his teams offense.



Freshman Flyer, John Hans finds that he might have used too much firm grip, as he looks down court.

Senior Saint, Robert Kinney "skies" to out jump his flying opponent.



Senior Saint, Jim Boes displays his "touch" by tipping the ball in for an additional two.

Birdie brings back 50's era

The drama department presented *Bye Bye Birdie* on April 24, 25, 26, and 27th. Cramming practice into six short weeks, the cast expressed a feeling of closeness, resulting in an outstanding dramatic performance.

Under the direction of Louise Jones and Joan Phillips, the production was held in the bandroom rather than the gymnasium, making it possible to stage the entire production in a small area with the use of a revolving stage.

Some familiar faces in the crowd were Ken Brown (Conrad), Sheryl Engle (Rosie), Tim Amstutz (Albert), Rene Hege (Mrs. Peterson), Kyle Farmer (Hugo), Jon Koeneman (Mr. MacAfee), Kristi Miller (Mrs. MacAfee), and Steve Swing (Randolph).

Audiences gave *Birdie* a standing ovation every night in a "thumbs up" response.

The cast of *Bye Bye Birdie* practices "One Last Kiss" while Kenny Brown (Conrad) woos the girls.

Rehearsing the "3 day scene," Rene Hege confronts Tim Amstutz about Sheryl Engle's presence.





Since she is too old to dance, Albert's mom (Rene Hege) snaps fingers to the beat of "One Last Kiss."

Contemplating revenge on Albert, Rosie (Sheryl Engle) fantasizes what schemes she can concoct.

Protecting Kim MacAfee's (Michelle Mijic) virtue, Hugo (Kyle Farmer) punches Conrad (K. Brown).

S. Swing (Randolph), K. Miller (Mrs. MacAfee), and J. Koeneman (Mr. MacAfee) practice "Ed Sullivan."

The King, Queen and court: Kim Delagrang, Tim Harbach, Vicky Nicole, Mark Pusey, Regina Hans, Brent Wells, Robin McConnell and Steve Malfait.



Moments are precious/few

Decorated with red and white flowers to blend with the existing decor, the Marriott Three Rivers Ballroom provided the background for the junior/senior prom on May 3.

Dinner consisted of Cordon Bleu as the main course accented with fresh fruit cup, green beans almondine and sherbert for dessert.

After dinner and the welcome from Junior Class President Lori Brueggeman, the band, "Gandalf," "rocked the room" with fast and slow numbers. The good beat was evident in spite of the loudness as the dancers crowded the dance floor for most of the evening.

Intermission entertained the guests with the crowning of the kind and queen and her attendants. Seniors received the "gag" awards for the year.

Memories became "Precious and Few" as the theme song closed the evening.



Julie Leuenberger and Todd Brown relax after dancing.



S. Engle, T. Brown, and K. Ort enjoy teh band "Gandalff."

The prom's band "Gandalff" warms up before its performance.



The King and Queen: Brent Wells and Regina Hans.

Outstanding achievers get recognition

On May 8th students and faculty gathered in the gym for Honor Day/Night. Various awards were given for outstanding achievements accomplished throughout the year.

Perfect attendance, Honor roll, and all "a's" were some of the academic awards given.

Most valuable player and letters were some of the athletic awards presented.

Junior Mike Faith was voted Most Valuable Runner by Mr. Steve Holt and cross country team members.



Mr. Max Amstutz awards the 8th grade basketball players with certificates for their achievements.

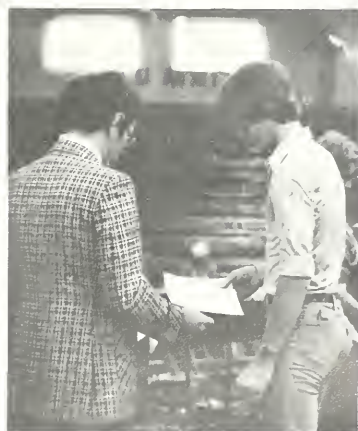
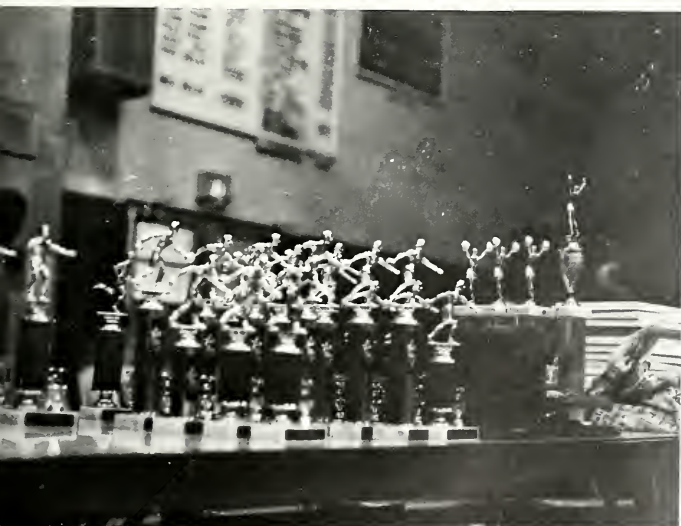
Mr. Dean Ray explains the qualifications for the Industrial Arts award which was presented to Stuart Voirol.





Dennis Miesle congratulates Senior Stuart Voirol for being the outstanding wrestler.

Senior Conn Hermann with a look of satisfaction picks up his National Honor Society Cord.



8th grade Chris Plott receives a certificate for Social Studies class from Mr. Jim Sherron.

Four years of work; one day of glory

May 20, 1980, marked the end of four years of high school for 128 graduating seniors. At 7:30 the ceremony promptly began with the class of 1980 marching down the aisle to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," amid an array of popping flashbulbs.

Following the invocation given by Kathie Wilder, Reverend Daniel Kacer delivered the Baccalaureate Address. Salutatorian, Denise Gerig, elaborated on the theme of the commencement in her speech, "When all but the memories are left behind, the future still remains." After the mixed choir sang its rendition of "Flying Free," Reverend Joe

Wick delivered his speech, "If there be a need."

Mr. Bush presented the class as Mr. Gerig handed out the diplomas to each graduating senior. The class of 1980 then turned their tassels in declaration of graduation from Woodlan.

After Valedictorian, Chris Gerardot, gave his speech, the graduated class of 1980 proceeded to converge back down the aisle with memories of four years of high school behind them. Ahead of them; the brightness of the future.

The class chose the red rose; class flower, and blue, white, and forest green; class colors.



The graduating class of 1980 Valedictorian — Chris Gerardot; Salutatorian — Denise Gerig.





Joe Byerly and Ron Gerig enjoy the "Senior breakfast" which was prepared and served by the cafeteria cooks.

Seniors patiently await for instructions by Mr. Bush during commencement rehearsal.



The graduating class appreciates the recognition for accomplishment given by the crowd.

Lynne Shattuck and Robert Kinney march down the "long" aisle in anticipation of receiving their diplomas.

Mixed Chorus members pause between songs at the December cantata held in the big gym.

The Mixed Chorus.



Choirs harmonize to new leadership

Directed by Mrs. Joan Phillips the Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee performed throughout the year. From a performance of the cantata "A Night to Remember" at Christmas to a spring concert, the Mixed Chorus found many audiences. The Girls Glee accepted an invitation to sing at a choir "sing-fest" at the Chamber of Commerce in Ft. Wayne.

These two choirs became a great success and provided entertainment for many.





The Girls Glee.

Following the direction of Mrs. Phillips, Girls Glee members sing for the spring concert.

Shari Voghtman and Bonnie Miller supply the instrumental accompanist for a Girls Glee performance.



Swing Choir members: Front row; Brett O'Neill, Doreen Huber, Kristi Miller, Director — Joan Phillips, Rene' Hege, Tammie Vongunten, Kim Bearmen, Brian Nott. Back row; Michele Mijic, Jon Koeneman,

Marcia Rosene, Wesley Harding, Kathy Mull, Kenny Brown, Cindy Clark, Joy Zimmerman, Kyle Farmer, Sheryl Engle.



Swing Choir members entertain at the spring concert with "Give Me That Old Soft Shoe."

Swinging into action choir entertains

The 16 member choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Phillips, began its trek toward perfection in movement and vocal togetherness late in September.

Learning choreography and tight harmony, the 16 member Swing Choir practiced dance routines and a wide variety of music at 7:30 a.m. all during the year.

Both groups performed before various community groups providing them with "in performance" opportunities.



Exploring for new beginnings

The Junior High choir.



Performing for the first time originated a new feeling of accomplishment for many in the junior high band and junior high choir.

Starting early in the year, the junior high band demonstrated talent by playing for the half-time performance of a varsity basketball game.

The junior high choir provided spirit with a cheering section for the junior high basketball team.

These talents displayed hope for the future of these groups in high school.



The Junior High band.



Some junior high band members participate in the pep-band.



Performance well done

The High School Marching Band, under the supervision of Mr. Ted Taylor, executed precision performances during the football and basketball seasons. While sitting in the bleachers, the band stimulated much excitement and spirit throughout the student body and

Woodlan High School Marching Band fascinated crowds at halftime.

the players. Each band member put forth an effort that could not be overlooked. Seven seniors were in band, with a strong Jr. High Band coming up in the future.

Barry Coe watches on to keep up the beat.

Jeff Akers "pounds" on the drums at the A.C.A.C. final game of the tournament.



The Trumpet section plays on for added excitement.



The Trombone section added excitement to the crowd.



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Warriorettes execute moves with precision

The Drill Squad performed many routines during the football and basketball seasons. Dancing to such routines as "Macho Man" and "Wade in the Water" the squad entertained fans during these games. Each member put forth a 100% effort to create a perfect squad. Six seniors contributed to the squad.

Connie Garcia smiles happily while performing at halftime.

High School drill squad excites the crowds during games.

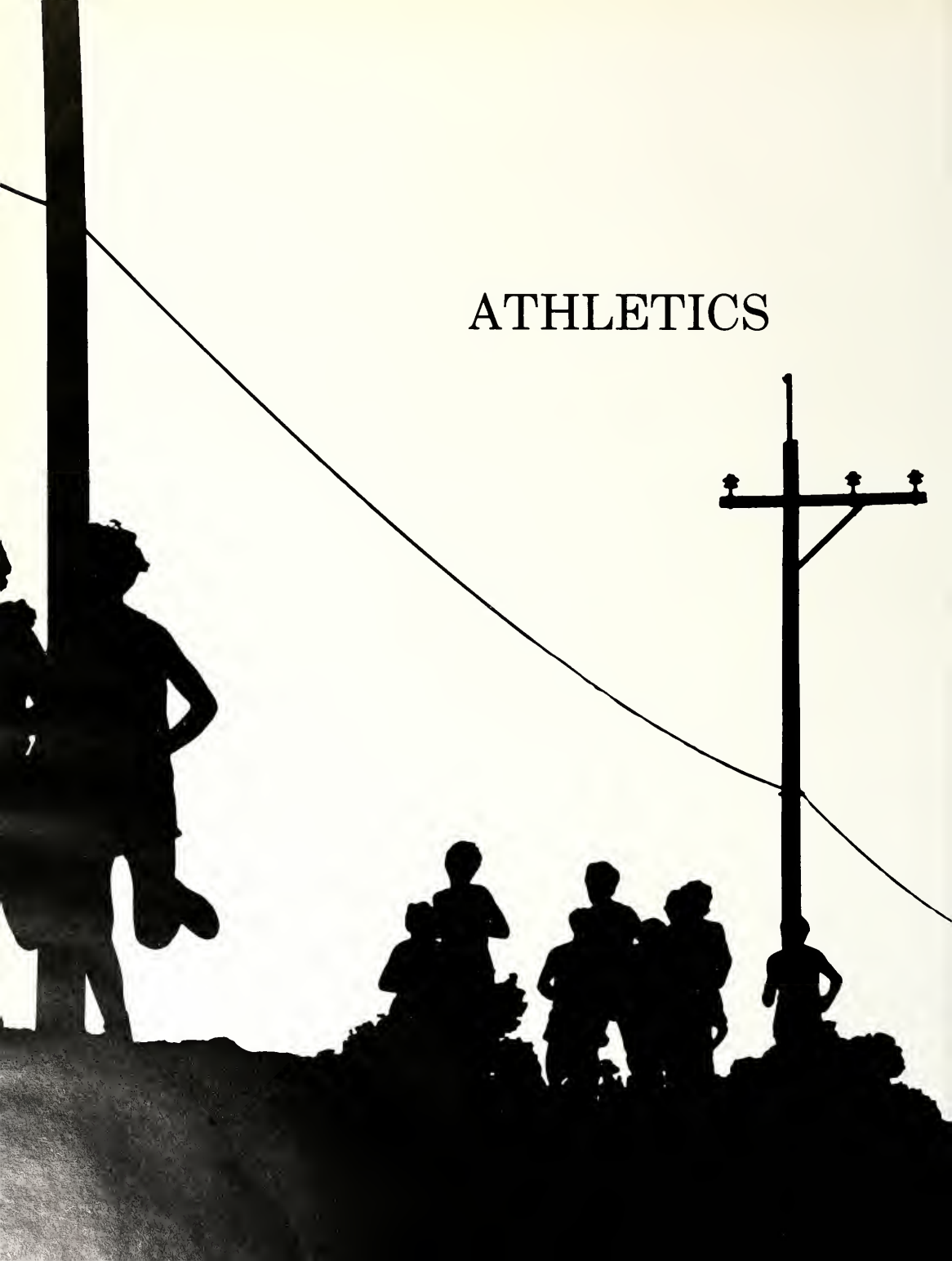


Jr. high squad has a multitude of talent for a promising future.

Jr. high performs excitingly at a pep-session.



ATHLETICS





Many students expressed their Warrior Pride by participating in the various sports programs. Athletes, Coaches, Managers, Cheerleaders, and Fans alike possessed a certain amount or noble self-esteem and enthusiasm significant of the name "Warriors."



Coach Norma Gilbert and her Warrior squad had an outstanding season conquering all who challenged them. The team consisted of six seniors (all of whom started) and six underclassmen.

The girls achieved the A.C.A.C. Championship for the second year in a row by beating Norwell in a close match. The Warrior team used the home floor to their advantage along with many other skills to defeat the Knights. When Sectionals came the Warrior team drew Fort Wayne Snider. They defeated the Panthers and went on to the semi-final round and played powerhouse Bishop Dwenger and finally suffered defeat.

At the end of the season three players from Woodlan obtained the privilege of being named All-Conference. Congratulations Wendy, Kathie and Natalie.

Natalie Newcomer smashes the volleyball.



Girls capture A.C.A.C. title

Wendy Hockemeyer bumps the ball carefully with an expression of anticipation.



Rod Strautman shows his ability to serve an ace against Harding.

Coach Martin gives some important points to his Warrior squad.



Teamwork surpasses hardships

At the beginning of the season, the Boy's Volleyball team experinced various difficulties.

For example, in the early going the Warriors encountered defeat due to the 5-1 offense. Returing to a 4-2 offense, which they used the year before, the table turned in favor of the boys, crushing opponent after opponent.

Coach Gay Martin built his unsurpassed team on six seniors and four underclassmen, including five returning lettermen.

Along with their outstanding skills the team gained a special privilege of wearing new uniforms, bought by the Athletic Department. These new outfits gave a certain

"spirit" in the minds of the players.

Near the end of the season the Warriors ventured to Ball State University in hopes of capturing the State Tournament Title. Through squinty eyes and monstrous yawns the boys managed to defeat all challengers opposing them. The Warriors lost a hard fought game to the Harding Hawks, obtaining the runner-up trophy.

At the end of the season Joe Miller and Rodney Strautman were named to the All-Conference team, with Conn Hermann receiving Honorable Mention.

This has been the best year for the boys since Volleyball was first organized. Coach Martin has high hopes for yet a better squad next year.



Joe Miller kills the volleyball to help defeat the Patriots.

Cross country — see America

"The mode by which the inevitable comes to pass is effort."

Oliver Wendall Holmes

Effort, a key word in cross country running vital because of the long runs, steep hills and winding curves. Cross country runners worked hard and a goal for many was reaching the 1000 mile club member status. New to the group, Trina Chapman excelled at becoming the first girl runner at school. When asked at the beginning of the season who she would rather run with — guys or by herself Trina replied, "With the guys!" Thus demonstrating the spirit and fight all cross country runners seem to thrive on.

Senior Rick Huber executes precision timing on a warm-up lap around the track.





Cross country runner Trina Chapman receives support from Jill Thiele a member of the girls track team.

Varsity reaches their goal

Coach Leland Etzler and Assistant Coaches Ed Delong, Bill Bollier and Dean Lehrman set out to meet the challenge — have another winning season. With only two returning lettermen — Seniors Jason Yoder and Mike Kacer — Etzler had a green team to work with. A 6-4 record indicates the team met the goal.

With a lead of 612 yards in rushing, Jason Yoder also led the scoring — 42 points in 7 TD's. With Yoder's efforts plus those of Senior Mark O'Keefe and Junior Lawrence Gingerich, the team totalled 1025 yards for the season.

Mike Kacer, lead receiver, caught 11 passes and scored 3 TD's. Senior Ed Ludwig followed with 8 catches and one TD.

Mark O'Keefe led a strong defense with 54 tackles, followed closely by Chris Gerardot and Todd Helmke with 52 and 51 tackles respectively.

Injuries played a major part of the season with the loss of Jason Yoder and Juniors Steve Malfait, Todd Davis, and Brent Wells.

Todd Helmke, Mike Kacer and Mark O'Keefe made All-Conference.



Senior quarterback Chris Gerardot prepares for a snap from Junior center Scott Thompson.



Junior defensive tackle John Gerardot hungrily stalks an opponent.



All-Conference Mike Kacer tackles the Bulldogs for a loss.

Junior end Steve Malfait expresses his feelings with Junior back Lawrence Gingrich after a painful knee injury.



A Warrior huddle awaits an incoming play from the sideline.

A tough Warrior defense prepares to stop Adams Central's offensive surge.

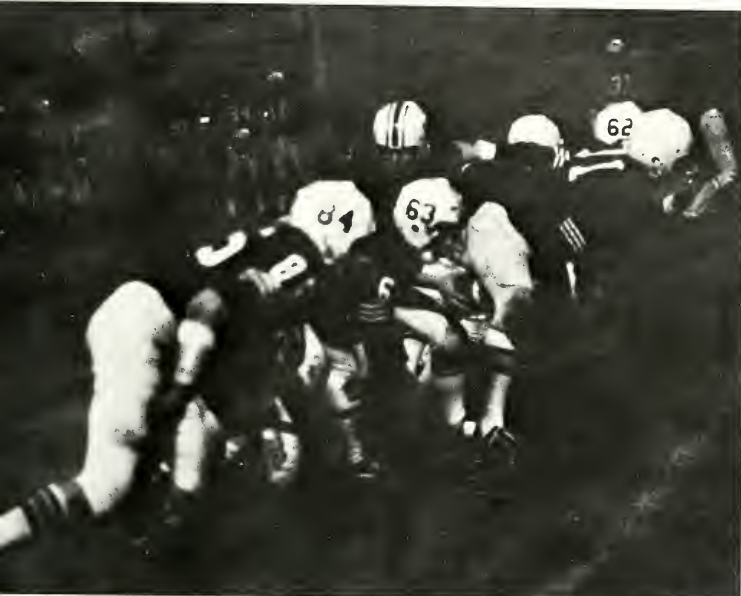


Sophomore Mike Hetrick receives a play from Head Coach Leland Etzler.



All-Conference Mark O'Keefe sprints for a touchdown.

Reserve and Freshmen gain experience



"Hit the tires!"
 "Get those meathooks back!"
 "Freshmen, go with Coach Lehrman!"

Young Warriors heard orders such as these blaring from Coach Leland Etzler; it was a new experience for some 30 freshmen who had never before heard him speak.

The Reserves finished-up their year with a 3-4-1 record which included a 30-0 rout over Churubusco. The team showed a lot of potential and with hard work steadily improved. A lot of the players experienced different positions gaining knowledge for Varsity. Coach DeLong stated, "It was a rewarding year. The team made up for lack of size with enthusiasm."

The Freshmen, with their rookie coach, Dean Lehrman, had a dominating 6-2 record, losing only to East Noble and Carroll.



The Reserve offense charges onward for needed yardage.

Randy Fry limbers up while preparing for a reserve game.



Rebuilding for future

"I am happy with our season, but I'm not satisfied as of yet," commented first year head basketball coach, Gay Martin. "We set our goals higher than usual, and we went after them."

One goal — to win the ACAC tournament almost became a reality. The warriors lost a hard fought fight as Norwell routed them in the finals.

Six seniors, Todd Helmke, Conn Hermann, Ed Ludwig, Joe Miller, Rodney Strautman, and

Jason Yoder represented their talents by displaying leadership and experience that strengthened through the past four years.

Coach Gay Martin further explained, "We did a lot of rebuilding for the future teams ahead of us. This year we had one returning letterman; next year we will have six returning letter-winners to lead us to a winning season."

Senior Joe Miller executes a fantastic job by guarding Brian Miles in the Harding game.



All-Conference player Jason Yoder leaps to add two more points to the score.

Senior Conn Hermann strives in an attempt to save the ball from going out of bounds.



Rodney Strautman successfully tips the ball "in" overpowering the Heritage Patriots.

Joe Miller intensifies his concentration on putting the ball through the hoop.



New talents exist in junior high ranks

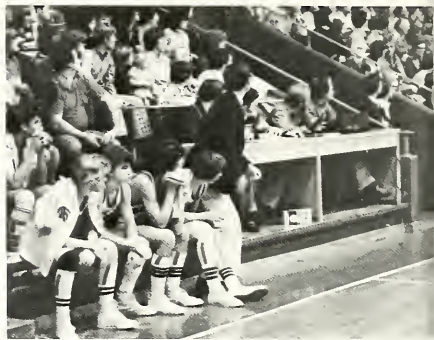
Molding the talents of today into the future Warriors of the years to come is a task held by reserve coach Bill Bollier and freshman coaches Charles Hissong and Roger Strautman.

Ending the 1979-80 season

with a 7-13 record the mighty J.V. were led by Todd Wiedemann and Mark Anderson, the leading scorers.

Good attitudes and the ability to play hard both in practice and games were assets to the team.

Mocking Bobby Knight, Coach Bill Bollier demands an explanation for the down court action.



Sophomore Devin Anderson commands the team to set up the offense as he looks for an open man.

Arlin Eicher displays his ability to execute the perfect shot.

Chris Plott bounds above everyone for a clear shot for a possible two, as Mike Houtz blocks out to get the rebound.

Jeannette Platter boldly transacts a jump ball to open the Heritage game.



Jr. High teams perfect skills

The Jr. High Girl's went through their second year of building the Basketball program. The girls skillfully structured a winning season ending with a 2-12 record.

The eighth grade boys finalized with a 7-14 record. The seventh grade finished their season with a 6-7 record. The 8th grade coach Steve Holt and 7th grade coach Max Amstutz molded the talents of today into future prospects.



Kathy Geoglein scans the court in search of a teammate that has an open path to the basket.

Season ends, but talent never ceases.

The Lady Warriors ended their season with a 4-11 record. Although their record didn't show it, they had a rough, frustrating season.

Wendy Hockemeyer, Becky Miller, Jill Thiele, and Kathie Wilder, the leading four seniors, inspired the team throughout the season. Two seniors acquired the honor of being selected to the All-Conference team. Wendy Hockemeyer, elected for the first

year, accompanied Kathie Wilder chosen to the team for the second year in a row.

Coach Tom Adams resigned as head varsity coach, serving for the last four years for the girl's squad. As a coach he started the Girl's Basketball Program, building the team from a group of novices to a highly skilled, talented group of athletes.

Senior Kathie Wilder tenses as she anticipates jumping to get the rebound.



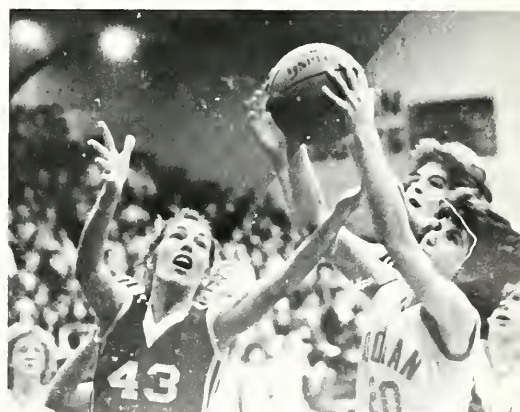
Senior Becky Miller blocks out her Leo opponent as she moves into the lanes.





Wendy Hockemeyer skillfully maneuvers around her opponent.

Kathie Wilder skies to tip the ball as Wendy Hockemeyer is ready to receive.



Anita Huff "fights" for the rebound against a Leo opponent.

Grapplers grasp decided wins

"I am very pleased with the season," commented head wrestling coach Dennis Miesle. "Although we didn't achieve all of our goals, we accomplished a lot."

Three seniors contributed leadership and experience to the team. Chris Gerardot, Mark O'Keefe and Stu Voirol's endurance influenced the team's attitude throughout the year. Chris Gerardot led the team in pins.

The underclassmen supported the team more than ever this year. As one Warrior Grappler pointed out, "We had a very young team this season, and we should be good in the next few years. I hope we can deliver what is expected of us."

Senior Stu Voirol struggles to overpower a formidable adversary.



Freshman Bob Doctor generates his capability by putting the move on his opponent.

Senior Chris Gerardot attempts to "take down" his opponent.



Gymnasts return for progressive year

Coaches Vivian Soughan and Pam Moore had a rather small squad to work with this year. There were five members to the optional level and four members involved in the intermediate.

Once again the underclassmen supported the team while the older members held

the squad together. There was only one active senior member, Monica Zelt.

All of the members look forward to a good season next year — losing only one member and retaining eight returning letterwinners.

Becky Brintingham leaps into the air upon the horse as she executes her expertise on the vault.

Lisa Szajna fulfills her task as she masters her routine on the uneven bars.



Concentration sets in as Shari Schurg administers her skill on the beam.



After three years of dedicated running, both on the track team and during the summer months, Senior Jill Thiele breaks the school 1600 meter run, crossing the finish line in 5:24.

Girls run to success

The small girls' track team established a final record of 8-6 and ended 3rd in the ACAC conference.

Jill Thiele broke the 1600 record with 5:16.1 in the regional meet. The 400 relay team of Doreen Huber, Tracey Myers, Vicki Doty, and Kellie Weobbeking, set a :52 record.

Holding their own, the freshmen showed great future promise.



Skimming the high jump bar, Senior Kathie Wilder puts in many long hours of practice in an attempt to break her own record.

Having successfully evaded "the dogs" during another grueling practice, Junior Doreen Huber takes a "cool down" lap before heading for the locker room.



Team sets new records

The small but mighty boys' track team set records and created stiff competition for their opponents.

Ending the year with a 4th place standing in the conference, the team had the satisfaction of knowing that strength was theirs.

Mike Kacer excelled throughout the season and represented the team in the regional meet in which he placed 5th. Conn Hermann broke the ACAC and school record for the pole vault with a 14'1" leap.



Drawing upon the reserve burst of energy which characterizes runners, Senior Mike Kacer determindly charges forward to cross the finish line in first place.

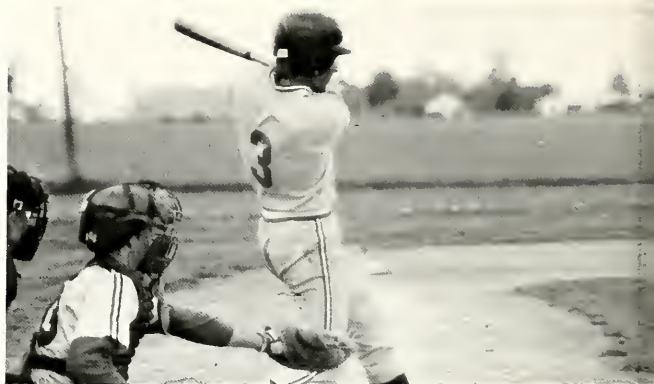
Ignoring the competition close on his heels, Junior Todd Davis maintains his momentum and sprints to victory in a meet with Wayne Trace.

As one of those people who like to be airborne, Senior Conn Hermann vaults to a record height of 14'1", breaking another school record.



Barry Ehle shows how easy it is to clobber the baseball as he hits a line drive toward first base.

Coach Dean Lehrman, Mark James, Todd McNamara discuss pre-game tactics at the mound prior to game time.



In a cloud of dust, Tom Steinbeck slides into first base just barely escaping an out.

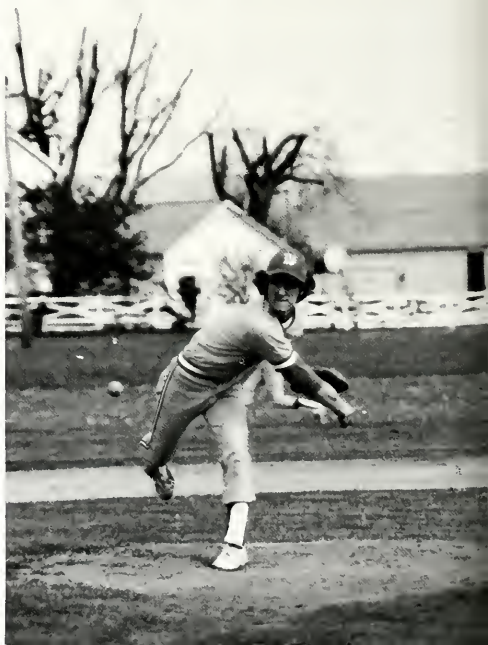
Pitching the ball toward home, Todd McNamara tries for a no-hit game.

Batters play full season

"Play ball!" Even though the major leagues were plagued with a possible strike, the school's team played a full season.

At the beginning of the season, the team got out their equipment and "dusted it off." They closed the season with a 4-4 in the conference and 6-15 for the overall season.

Rodney Strautman and Todd Heckley were the homerun hitters for the varsity and reserve teams.



Team tees-off another season

The 13 man golf team began the season with a win over South Adams and Adams Central.

Since it was a cool, wet spring, weather conditions sometimes interferred with the matches, forcing cancelled meets. In spite of these conditions, the team still achieved many wins over teams like Norwell, Heritage, Southern Wells, and Eastside.

Derek Shuman and Mike Mull were two of the medalists on the season's circuit.

On May 19, the golfers ended the season, finishing 12th in the 19 team Fort Wayne Sectional. Derek Shuman closed the season low with an 82.



Trying for a "hole-in-one" Mike Mull drives the ball 300 yards down the fairway.

Deep in concentration, Doug Bowers focuses on the proper approach for dropping the ball in the cup.

Prior to match time, Coach Bill Mull gives the team a pep-talk and reviews their winning strategy.

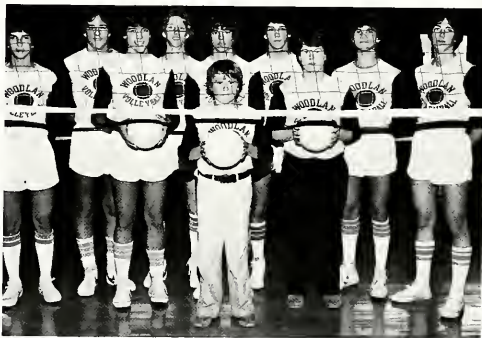




COURAGEOUS CONTENDERS



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row; Coach Gay Martin. Second row; Craig Thiele, Duane Jackson, Mike Mull, Conn Hermann, Bryant McKen, Don Miller, Joe Miller, Clint Bockelman, Rodney Strautman, Todd Weideman, Tim Amstutz, Rick Geig, Ken Brown, Troy Brown — mgr.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Front row; Steve Burchardt, Craig Thiele, Troy Brown. Second row; Duane Jackson, Kevin Marshhouse, Bryant McKen, Gladwyn Gingerich, Kevin Plott, Mike Mull, Jeff McKinley.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Front row; Coach Norma Gilbert, Anita Huff, Kellie Weobeking, Lisa Hoepfner, Dawn Rademacher, Bonnie Miller. Second row; Tina Shaw, Julie Schlegel, Shari Krohn, Vicki Doty, Gina Lengacher, Back row; Julie Thiele, Bobby Gorrell, Yvonne Kacer.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row; Julie Thiele, Vicki Bradtmueller, Denise Gerig. Second row; Natalie Newcomer, Coach Norma Gilbert, Kathie Wilder. Third row; Robyn Niccum, Monica Zelt, Wendy Hockemeyer. Back row; Tracey Myers.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front row; Mike Faith, Rick Huber, Second row; Trina Chapman, Mike Augenstein. Back row; Neal Lengacher, Coach Steve Holt, Roger Baeumler.



RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front row; Lyn Schwartz, Robert Maxwell, William Smith, Ralph Kurtz, Jerry Hammon, Second row; Nick James, Larry Busche, Matt Hirsch, Scott Wolf, Troy Gerig, Kevin Shull. Third row; Fred Motely — mgr., Barry Ehle, Todd Brown, Mark Anderson, Arlin Eicher, Mark Barrack, Jeff Berning, Dennis Severeance — mgr. Back row; Coach Ed DeLong, Devin Anderson, Terry Bush, Steve Newhardt, Lowell Delagrange, Robert Tugile, Coach Bill Bollier.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row; Richard Harris, Larry Miller, John Hans, Keith Delagrange, Mike Kouder, Chad Sowers, Jim O'Keefe, Second row; Steve Hirschy, Kevin Schwartz, Gary Vondron, Kent Hoffman, Richard Carver, Jay Vestal, Chris Mettler, Chris Brown, Fred Motely — mgr. Third row; Brian Evilsizer, Jeff Zollinger, Rodney Fry, Rich Mohr, Mitch Armbruster, Todd Colpetzer, Scott Geoglein, Chris Thompson, Dennis Severeance. Back row; Coach Dean Lehrman, Dale Miller, Randy Fry, Bob Doctor, Jeff Hoepfner, Jeff McKee, Jeff Nott.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row; Cheerleaders — Joyce Walton, Lisa Szajna, Paula Howell, Mary Hockemeyer, Deanna Woebeking, Doreen Motz, Second row; Mike Hetrick, Jeff Berning, Scott Thompson, Jon Gerardot, Rodney Fry, Barry Ehle, Randy Fry, Kurt Bremer, Brent Wells, Jason Yoder, Todd Brown, Third row; Matt Hirsch, Dale Jackson, Mark James, Mark Pusey, Craig Bontrager, Brett Brown.

Steve Newhardt, Todd Davis, Mike Kacer, Steve Frecker, Dennis Severeance — mgr., Back Row; Coach Leland Etzler, Asst. Coach, Bill Bollier, Lawrence Gingerich, Terry Bush, Todd Helmke, Steve Malfait, Ed Ludwig, Chris Gerardot, Devin Anderson, Asst. Coach Dean Lehrman, Asst. Coach Ed DeLong, Fred Motely — mgr. Not pictured; Mark O'Keefe, and Cheerleader Dawn Schurg.





VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row; Mike Szajna, Rick Gerig, Jason Yoder, Craig Theile, Rod Strautman, Conn Hermann, Brad Franklin, Second row; Asst. Coach Bill Bollier, Mike Hetrick, Mark

Anderson, Steve Burchardt, Ed Ludwig, Joe Miller, Todd Helmke, Devin Anderson, Mitch Armbruster, Coach Gay Martin.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row; Brad Franklin, Craig Thiele, Mitch Armbruster, Matt Hirsch, Scott Goeglein, Mike Szajna. Second row; Coach Bill Bollier, Jeff McKinley, Arlin Eicher, Gladwyn Gingerich, Steve Burchardt, Terry Bush, Devin Anderson, Todd Weidemann, Mike Mull, Coach Gay Martin.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front row; Cheerleaders — Colleen Alles, Joni Geary, Yvonne Kacer, Jill Miller, Second row; Michael Augenstein, Chad Sowers, Gary Vondron, Neal Lengacher, Jeff Zollinger, Kent Hoffman, Rick Harris. Second row; John Hans, Dale Miller, Darin Yorks, Kevin Marshaus, Mike Dorren, Brent Werling, Brian Evilsizer, Jim O'Keefe, Larry Miller.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row; Robin Hormann, Trina Chapman — mgrs. Back row; Kathie Wilder, Becky Miller, Anita Huff, Wendy Hockemeyer, Kim Ort, Joan Yoder, Rhonda Bowers, Vicki Doty, Shari Arohn, Jill Thiele.





WRESTLING: Front row; Brent Voirol, Mark O'Keefe, Stuart Voirol, Chris Gerardot, Harold Gerig, Barry Ehle, Second row; Steven Hirschy, Jim Allen, Don Peters, Tim Yanko, Tony Nieuwlandt, Lynn

Frecker, Kevin Webster. Back row; Coach Dennis Meisle, Asst. Coach Dave Wells, Troy Gerig, Rodney Fry, Bob Doctor, Chip Rademacher, Mark Pusey, Asst. Coach Keith Malfait.



BEGINNERS GYMNASTICS: Front row; Yvonne Kacer, Katrina Krohn, Jackie Heersche, Jenny Heersche, Back row; Coach Pam Moore, Joyce Walton, Rita Knecht, Lisa Hoepfner, Colleen Alles, Jill Miller, Rochelle Brown, Coach Vivian Soughan,



INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS: Front row; Monica Zelt, Lanelle Chaney, Tonya Busick, Becky Brittingham, Becky Ladig, Second row; Jana Hamm, Shari Schurg, Back row; Vickie Bergman, Lisa Szajna.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row; Dawn Tracey, Gloria Reeves — ngrs. Second row; Asst. Coach Dan Heney, Vicki Doty, Kelley Woebeking, Cathy Winesburg, Michelle Doctor, Wanda Hadley, Bonnie Miller, Bobbi Gorrell, Rhonda Bowers, Tina Smith, Shari Krohn, Jill Ehle, Coach Mary Anne Ashworth.

MATT MAIDS: Front row; Sandra Koch, Rhonda Fry, Second row; Jackie Helmke, Julie Mohr, Sherri Hemmelgarn, Cindy Banker, Third row; Marcia Rosene, Robin McConnell, Kimberly Delagrange, Deanna Woebeking, Fourth row; Tracey Myers, Kathy Nicholson, Shawn Delagrange, Back row; Joy Zimmerman, Paula Amstutz, Yolanda Clary.





GIRLS' TRACK: Front row; Yvonne Kacer, Vicki Doty, Rhonda Delagrance, Jill Theile, Trina Chapman, Shelly Brown, Paula Kennerk. Second row; Kelly Weobeking, Tami Van Gunten, Rhonda Crawford, Julie Schlegel, Shelly Mull, Bobbi Gorrell, Vicki Becker. Back row; Coach Mary Anne Ashworth, Wendy Hockemeyer, Anita Huff, Kathie Wilder, Doreen Huber, Robin McConnell, Lisa Love, Jill Clark.

GOLF: Front row; Troy Gerig, William Smith, Kevin Shull. Second row; Mike Mull, Jeff McKinley, Todd Colpetzer, Doug Bowers. Third row; Coach Bill Mull, Scott Thompson, Dereck Shuman, Mark Hoepfner, Curt Zing. Back row; Keith Ort.



BOYS' TRACK: Front row; Kevin Schwartz, Jerry Hammon, Keith Delagrance, Richard Clary, Larry Miller, Michael Walchle. Second row; Jeff Berning, Kyle Farmer, Ronald Kashner, Kent Hoffman, Mike Faith, Kenny Brown, Mike Kacer. Third row; Gary Reichhart, Coach Tom Adams, Kent Miller, Mark O'Keefe, Neal Lengacher, Todd Davis, Devin Anderson, Asst. Coach Michael Roy. Back row; Richard Huber, Craig Bontrager, Steve Newhard, Conn Hermann, Lowell Delagrance.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row; Shari Schurg, Julie Thiele, Cindy Clark, Kris Kees, Lisa Szajna. Second row; Billy King, Rodney Strautman, Scott Geoglein, Brent Wells, Jason Yoder, Todd McNamara. Third row; Todd Brown, Duane Jackson, Kevin Mull, Barry Ehle, Mark James, Dale Jackson. Back row; Gill Bearman, Bryant McKen, Mark Pusey, Mark Anderson, Todd Helmke, Coach Dean Lehrman.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row; Coach Dean Lehrman, Gill Bearman. Second row; Brian Evilsizer, Thomas Steinbeck, Kenneth Zeimmar, James Cummins, Jim Allen. Third row; Kevin Webster, Jim O'Keefe, Dennis Severence, Scott Geoglein, Mark Rekeeweg, Chad Sowers. Back row; Stanley Miller, Nick Emehiser, Charles Ruppert.



Eighth Grade Football



Seventh Grade Football



Eighth Grade Basketball



Seventh Grade Basketball



Jr. High Boys' Track



Jr. High Girls' Track

Jr. High Girls' Basketball



Jr. High Girl's Volleyball

Go Warriors!

The 1980 cheerleaders participated in extra events beyond cheering at games. The Varsity Basketball cheerleaders competed in two contests. The 4-H Fair in Elkhart found the Warriors taking 7th place out of 24 squads competing. The second event, held in Glenbrook Mall, found the squad competing against various area schools.

Raising money to attend the summer camps kept the Varsity Football and Basketball cheerleaders active in a number of money raising events. Selling waste baskets and eggs and working in concession stands at games helped provide the money needed to attend the camps where they learn new cheers and techniques.

The cheerleaders felt it was a satisfying year.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Captain, Cheryl Zeimmer, Debbie Busick, Kimberly Delagrang, Shari Shurg, Buffy Kees, Fay Yoder, Jana Hamm, Kris Kees, Vickee Bergman, Denise Myers.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Deanna Woebbecking, Lanell Chaney, Mary Hockemyer, Captain Dawn Shurg, Lisa Szajna, Joyce Walton, Paula Howell, Doreen Motz.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Yvonne Kacer, Colleen Alles, Jill Miller, Joni Geary, Dawn Rademacher.



7th grade Cheerleaders: Lori Funk, Kelli Gerardot, Denise Breit, Kay Zerkel, Amy Oetting, Kyla Bearman.

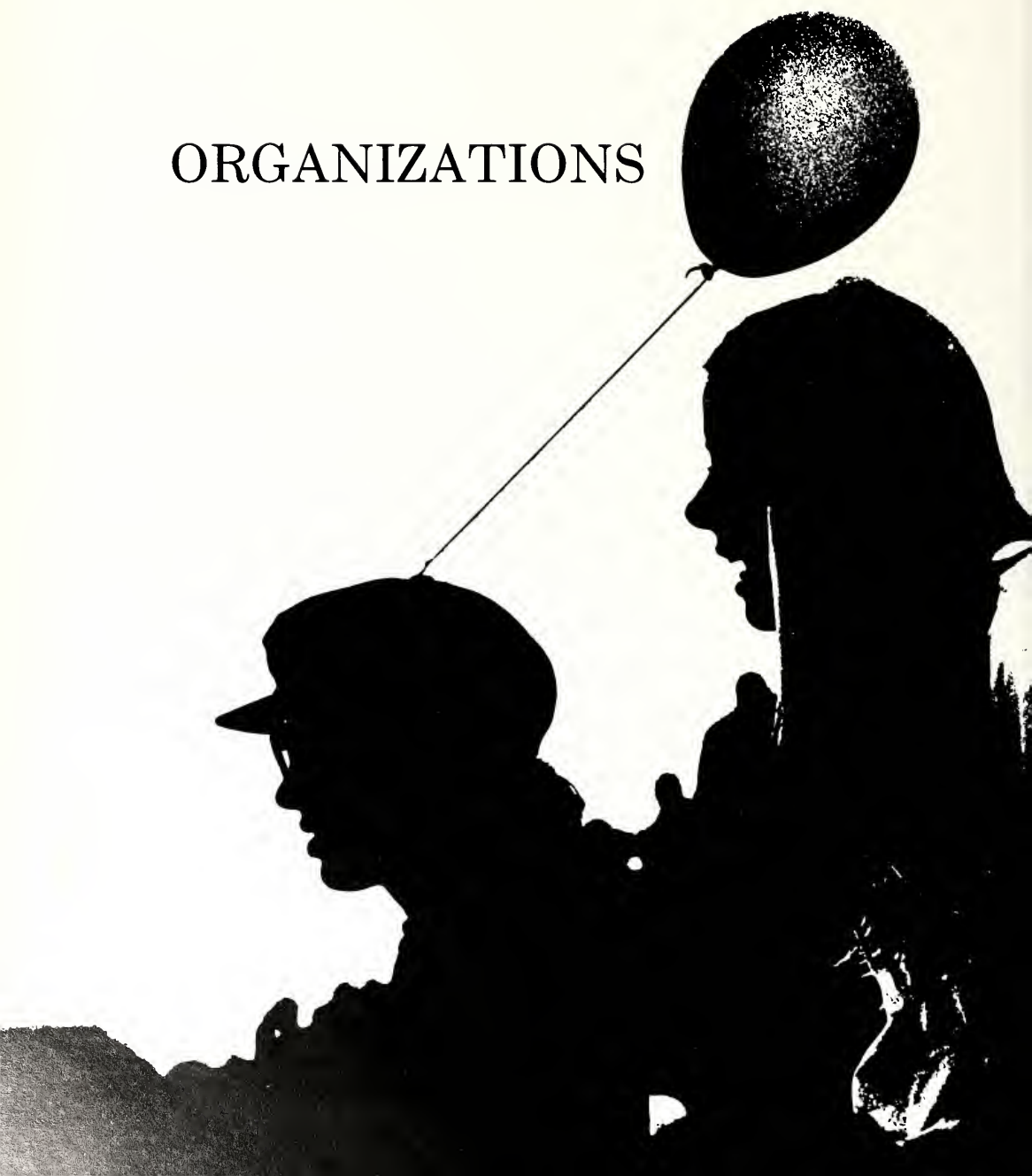
8th grade Cheerleaders: Kris Tuggle, Shelly Cullen, Tonya Ludwig, Sandy Ort, Pamela Waterman.

Deanna Woebeking "rock's steady" with a smile!

Buffy and Kris Kees await referees' decision as Fay Yoder and Shari Shurg look on.



ORGANIZATIONS





Many students proved their "Warrior Pride" by participating and getting involved in the various organizations. Sponsored by the faculty, these clubs met every other Monday during the school year. Some clubs continued to congregate throughout the summer by participating in Woodburn Days or just getting together to have fun.



FHA moves on!

The Future Homemakers of America sought to be one of the biggest clubs, not only in number but also in activity. The F.H.A. participated in the usually scheduled events such as "Daddy Date Night", "Sadie Hawkins" dance, and the "Rose Banquet."

The club also represented itself at a state F.H.A. speech contest, sending four members, with each winning honors. This proved the club's respect of tradition and also its pursuit of progress.

The FHA officers: Front row; Sue Mattingly, Marlise Stieglitz, Lisa Harris, Lisa Gorrell, Rene Hege. Second row; Kari Purdham, Roberta McKee, Karen Bertsche, Lynn Shattuck. Back row; Pam Schaefer, Deb Schaefer, Kim Webster.



The FHA.

The FFA.



President Mark Pusey alludes to the myth that all farmers are "corn-fed."



Dennis Severance, Robert Dorsey, Jon Koeneman, and Mark Fuelling discuss the subject of weed control.

FFA remains #1

The Future Farmers of America remained not only the best in the district and the state, but also in the nation.

This became evident in the many awards received. The chapter sent members to crops and soil judging contests as well as to speech contests.

For many of the members of the chapter, farming became a way of life; however, others had the interest in the scientific aspect. Together, a winning combination appeared.

Sr. High Student Council: Front row; Marcia Stieglitz, Krista Eager, Kent Hoffman, Tammy Mullet, Kelley Woebeking, Lynn Engle. Second row; Greg Hege, Jerry Hammon, Jeff McKinley, Kathi York, Yvonne Gerig, Mike Mull. Laura Stutzman, Vicky Nicole, Rene Hege, Cindy Clark, Julie Moore, Regina Hans. Back row; Clint Bockelman, Marlise Stieglitz, Jeanne Arnos, Wendy Hockemeyer, Tim Amstutz, Robyn Niccum.

Jr. High Student Council: Front row; Karla Bearmen, Wendy Miller, Mike Fuelling, Tracy Reddin, Saneer Dorsey. Back row; Sandra Wilder, Tina Ort, Crystal Clark, Lisa Brunson, Julie Lomont.



Leadership seen

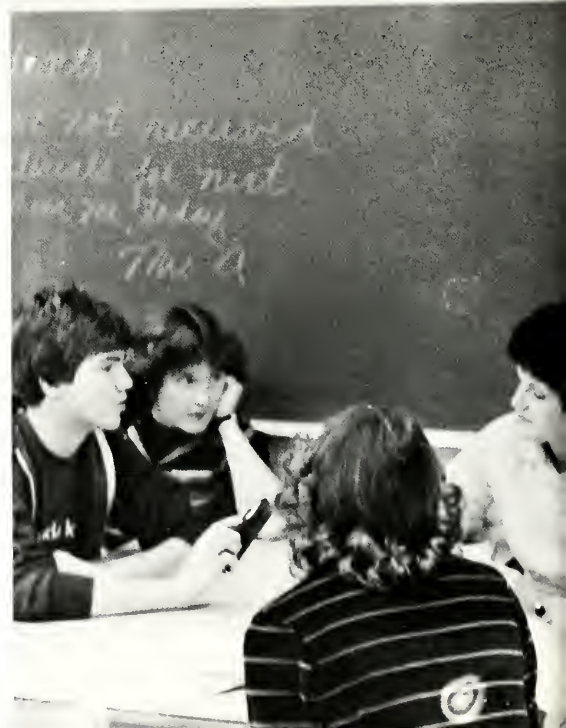
Members of the Student Council and National Honor Society, chosen for their exceeding scholarship, leadership, character, and service actively participated in the school service throughout the year.

The Student Council provided for many fund-raising projects such as collecting money for the purchase of an emergency service for the Woodburn area. The student Council also sponsored many interesting assemblies and dances.

These groups maintained a high level of achievement, not only in the school, but also in the community as well.

NHS: Front row; Lea Anne Kasner, Cindy Clark, Trina Chapman, Lyn Rowell, Vicki Becker, Becky Brittingham, Yolanda Clary, Vicky Nicole. Second row; Steve Schrenk, Rose Carpenter, Rae Anne Heinold, Cindy Witte, Jill Thiele, Monica Zelt, Laura Stutzman, Cheryl Zeimner. Third row; Carla Brames, Marlise Stieglitz, Robyn Niccum, Denise Gerig, Sheryl Engle, Kim Ort, Lisa Harris, Wendy Hockemeyer. Back row; Conn Herman, Todd Helmke, Tim Amstutz, Pamela Kneubuhler, Chris Geradot, Clint Bockelman, Rebecca Miller.

Lynn Engle, Mike Mull, Julie Mohr, and Robyn Niccum discuss plans for assemblies in the near future.





Kathie Wilder and Becky Miller enjoy friendship within the Marantha Fellowship.

“Spirit” leads the way

The Marantha Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes had dual effects on their members — not only a fun aspect, but also a certain amount of spiritual growth became evident.

One member summed up the purpose in one simple statement: “Learning to know Christ through study and fellowship is the whole idea behind these clubs.



FCA: Front row; Jill Thiele, Brent Werling, Jeff Zeilinger, Brian Evilsizer, Kent Hoffman, Gary Vondreau. Second row; Chad Sowers, Mike Augenstein, Conn Herman, Scott Goegelein, Todd Davis, Jim Allen, Kelly Woebeking. Third row; Jim O’Keefe, Mark O’Keefe, Bonnie Miller, Mitch Armbruster, Kevin Marshous, Natalie Newcomer, Devin Anderson, Monica Zelt. Back row; Mark Anderson, Steve Malfait, Ed Ludwig, Todd Helmke, Terry Bush, Rebecca Miller.

Marantha Fellowship: Front row; Joan Phillips, Rene Hege, Jan Albrecht, Kim Hatcher, Tina Smith, Shelley Mull. Second row; Michele Mijic, Wendy Reddin, Lynette Leichty, Lyn Rowell, Rebecca Miller, Marie Morris. Third row; Theresa Hartman, Robin James, Tona Morhart, Lisa Keller, Joy Zimmerman, Marcia Rosene, Katherine Thomas. Back row; Vickie Becker, Michael Faith, Jon Gerardot, Jeff Hensley, Lynn Rekeeweg, Nancy Messman, Tammy Voogunten.

Mime artist Steven Ridell demonstrates his impression of a balloon to the Drama Club.



NISBOVA: Front row; Janet Gevers, Jody Amstutz, Tamela Mullet, Teresa Hartman, Karla Petry, Diana Gustin, Tina Amstutz, Kathi York. Second row; Kim Hatcher, Lyn Rowell, Sheryl Engle, Rene Hege, Troy Brown, Gloria Reeves, Lisa McNamara, Tony Nieuwlandt, Brett O'Neill. Third row; Cindy Clark, Diana Elrod, Jill Miller, Joyce Copsey, Rebecca Miller, Doreen Motz, Mary Hockemeyer, Amy Lehman, Steve Schrenk, John Bareither. Back row; Lea Ann kasner, Kevin Schwartz, Karen Kimmel, Lori Geistwhite, Tim Amstutz, Devin Anderson, Bonnie Miller, Jeff McKinley, Lisa Love, Yolanda Clary, Becky Brittingham.

Drama Club: Front row; Diana Gustin, Veronica Reeb, Marlene Koch, Sherri Vogtman, Lynn Engle. Second row; Kenny Brown, Todd Anderson, Kristi Miller, Sheryl Engle, Louise Jones. Third row; Renee Keefer, Julie Schlegel, Yvonne Gerig, Krista Eager, Lisa Gorrell, Kim Hatcher, Connie Garcia, Jill Messman, Rene Hege. Back row; Terry Bush, Marcia Rosene, Karen Bertsche, Kim Ort, Cindy Geary, Julie Leuenberger, Susan Duncan, Judy Moore. Back Row; Kathy Mull, Lisa Hoeppepner, Troy Brown, Kim Webster, Lea Anne Kasner, Cindy Clark, Tammi Vongunten, Tamela Mullet.



Performance — essential

The areas of speech, drama, and music flourished with much recognition.

The speech team acquired more ribbons and awards than any other team in the school. Of the 11 regular members, six won more than four ribbons. The team maintained its success with much practice and hard work.

The teamwork was evident in N.I.S.B.O.V.A.

when eight people went on to the state competition.

The drama club enjoyed many speakers and continuous help with the musical and the planning of the drama banquet.



Speech Team: Front row; Coach Louise Jones, Cindy Clark, Kristi Miller, Terry Bush, Lea Anne Kasner. Second row; Marcia Rosene, Rene Hege, Kathy Mull, Joy Zimmerman, Lynn Engle, Troy Brown. Back row; Bill Brown, Kim Ort, Kyle Farmer, Dennis Severance, Sheryl Engle.

NFL: Front row; Dennis Severance, Terry Bush, Sheryl Engle, Lea Anne Kasner. Back row; Kathy Mull, Cindy Clark, Troy Brown, Kristi Miller, Louise Jones, Bill Brown, Rene Hege.

Kyle Farmer, Kristi Miller, Kathy Mull and Terry Bush "munch" before a speech meet.

Junior High Intramurals: Front row; Alvin Graber, Matt Schnelker, Alan Eglody. Second row; Shannon Parisot, Elton Gingerich, John Burchardt, Steve Hall. Third row; Hal Meyers, Joni Smith, Michele Anderson. Back row; Gene Davis, Doug Bontrager, Mike Manner, Barry Richardt.

Intramural games attract men/women

Intramurals Club involved students, both men and women, in activities such as volleyball, basketball, ping pong etc. These students exhibited an interested attitude towards the sport program at Woodlan.

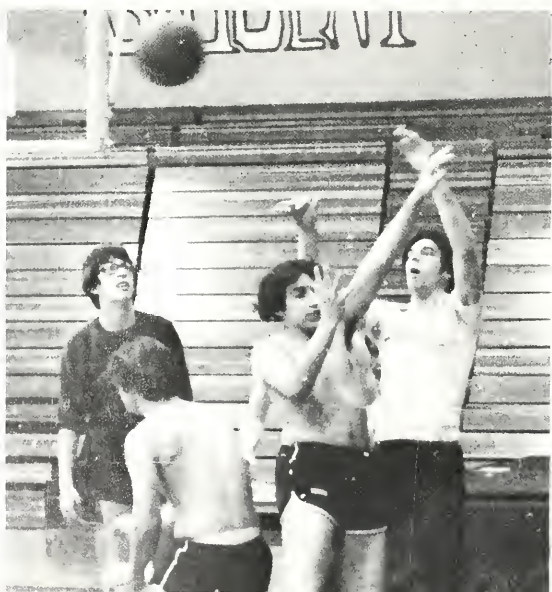
Girls' Athletic Association, a group of girls interested in sports, all put 100% effort in participating in numerous activities.

High School Intramurals Club involved students in various activities.



G.A.A.: Front row; Kelly York, Stephanie Pinney, Doreen Huber, Shari Krohn, Sandy Lothamer. Second row; Laura Busche, Mrs. Gilbert, Carmen Zink. Third row; Jill Scher, Joanne Lothamer, Kathy Nicholson, Julie Newhard. Back row; Robin Horman, Sue Mattingly, Robyn Niccum, Alicia Walko, Kelly Shull.

Although in a mass confusion, Rick Huber seems to be aware of things.



Sportsman Club: Front row; Kent Hoffman, Ron Kashner, Tim Harbach, Bob Gould, Bill Nicholson, Second row; Scott Koch, Steve Frecker, Brad Franklin, Todd Patterson, Mark James, Wes Harding, Rod Strautman, Gary Schaffer. Third row; Bob Conroy, Rick Richhart, Galen Chapman, Barry Tracey, Doug Bowers, Mike Szajna, Curt Zink. Fourth row; Mr. Harris, James Cummins, Mark Madden, Lawrence Gingerich, Craig Bontrager, Mark Hoepfner, Rick Huber, Mr. Miesle, Mark Rekegew. Back row; Troy Gerig, Jeff Smith, Richard Carver, Mark Thompson, Duane Jackson, David Shanebrook, Brent Wells, Kurt Bremer.



Kim Delagrange smiles while expressing approval of a special "spirit poster."

Spirit; a key factor in sports

Spirit Committee, comprised of Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders filled the halls with various posters. These posters lifted spirits and elated hopes to encourage winning squads.

The Sportsman Club enabled students to participate in hunting and fishing.



Spirit Committee: Front row; Shari Schurg, Karen Kees, Fay Yoder. Second row; Jana Hamm, Denise Myers, Debbie Busick, Lanell Chaney. Third row; Jill Miller, Kim Delagrange, Mary Hockemeyer, Jackie Epple, Doreen Motz, Julie Funk, Vickie Doty. Fourth Row; Yvonne Kacer, Colleen Alles, Cheryl Ziemmer, Shelly McDernott. Fifth row; Joni Geary, Joyce Walton, Kris Kees, Sixth row; Lisa Szana, Vickie Bergman. Back row; Dawn Rademacher.

Strategies involve aircraft

The Chess Club sponsored by Al Waldron enabled students to understand and participate fully in the game of chess. Each member had the chance to apply skills and learning tactics throughout the year.

Rocket Club members encountered the chance to display talents at building aircraft. Mr. Dean Ray taught each member that rockets can be dangerous and safety is a "must."

Chess Club: Front row; Bill Smith, Kevin Shull, Andy Meador, Matt Oetting. Second row; Bob Tuggle, Rick Clevenger, Rick Newcomer, Jay Vestal, Ed Brames, Kelly Krinn, Kevin Marshause, Mr. Waldron. Back row; Jon Bredemeyer, Girard Nix, Bob Gould, Clarence Rademacher, Mark Zirkel.

In a deep thought, Chip Rademacher decides whether or not he has chosen the right move.



Rocket Club: Front row; Kirk Latta, John Bareither, Barry Coe. Second row; Harold Gerig, Rick Newcomer, Glen Johns, Richard Fitts, Kelly Krinn. Back row; Mr. Ray, Rick Clevenger, Mike Walchle, Andy Meador.



Clubs produce graphics photographic products

Students in the Graphic Arts club experienced the opportunity to produce goods for themselves as well as for others. Students learned graphing patterns as well as working well with others.

Photography Club members gained knowledge and experience in the world of photography. Students learned to "focus in" and develop candids.



Graphic Arts Club: Front row; David Schaffer, John Knecht, Tim Harbach, Gladwin Gingerich, Rick Gerig. Second row; Scott Thompson, Kenny Brown, Todd Wiedeman, Matt Hirsch, Ken Ziemmer. Third row; Mike Szajna, Tony Nieulandt, Brent Voriol, Ralph Kurtz, Larry Schaffer, Mike Gruber. Fourth row; Mr. Miesle, Todd Breneke, Stu Voriol, Lawrence Gingerich, Craig Bontrager, Mark Hoeppner, Lowell Delagrange, Jim Boes. Back row; Rod Strautman, Mike Hetrick, David Heiney, Mike Cummins, Bob Nicholson, Jeff Smith, Frank Ladig, Wes Harding.

Photography Club: Front row; Jackie Helmke, Julie Mohr, Dan Nichols, Dawn Tracey, Teresa McCann. Back row; Brent Belote, Sandy Koch, Amy Lehman, John Knecht, Julie Gerbers, Kathy Ridgeway, George Nolt, Larry Schaffer, Mr. Keith Pierson.

Distracted by his work, Mark Hoeppner looks on questioningly.

Hard at work, Brian Albrecht and Brent Belote develop pictures.

Clubs combine many interests

Social Studies Club and Card Club sponsored by Mr. John Briegal provided activities for interested students. Social Studies Club sponsored out-of-school events in addition to the popular "Initiation Day."

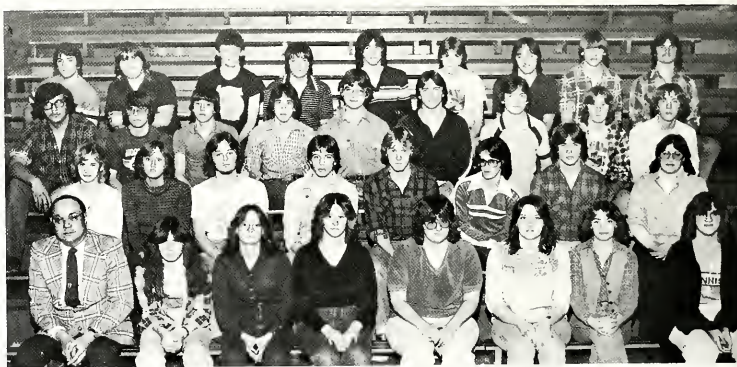
The Prom Committee, comprised of dedicated juniors, haggled and hassled over prom plans as early as September. They dealt with inflation which was reflected in spiraling costs of entertainment and food.

CARD CLUB: Front Row; John Briegal, Teresa McCann, Tina Hissong, Julie Bennett, Damita Wade, Tammy Reddin, Cheryl Richhart, Gina Smith. Second Row; Robin James, Julie Luenberger, Brent Belote, Brent Wells, Mike Kacer, Brian Albrecht, Rodney Fry, Karla Petry, Third Row; Richard Fitts, Fred Motley, Richard Carver, Mark Barrack, Jim Cummins, Randy Miller, Dale Miller, Mike Noneman, Mike Gessner. Back Row; Keith Delagrane, Rick Richhart, Steve Conner, Scott Irwin, Mike Barrack, Harold Gerig, George Nolt, Steve Newhard, Kurt Bremer.



Kelly Steury concentrates on her hand, deciding her next move.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB: Front Row; Mr. Briegal, Stu Voriol, Brent Voirol, Sharice Foss, Gina Smith. Second Row; Tammy Reddin, Ron Brumett, Mike Barrack, David Hirschy, Kevin Bowling, Cindy Banker, Damita Wade. Third Row; Tina Hissong, Sheryl Richhart, Lisa Malargik, Kristi Ward, Mike Noneman, Lori Geistwhite, Richard Sather, Chris Thompson. Back Row; Rod Fry, Dean Eicher, Randy Fry, Dale Miller, Mike Cummins.



PROM COMMITTEE: Front Row; Mary Unsicker, Vicki Nicole, Sheryl Engle, Rene Hege, Second Row; Troy Brown, Lori Brueggeman, Joan Yoder, Jane Wells, Joyce Walton, Cindy Clark, Robin McConnell, Keith Pierson. Back Row; Terry Bush, Todd Unsicker, Laura Stutzman, Brent Wells, Kurt Bremer.

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB: Front Row: Cindy Witte, Beth Werling, Jackie Yanko. Second Row: Gloria Reeves, Mr. Tom Adams, Tanya Busick. Back Row: Karla Petry, Laura Stutzman, Mary Unsicker, Rhonda Delagrang.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Joni Leuenberger, Gloria Reeves, Sandy Botteron, Tina Potts, Rochelle Brown, Rita Knecht, Mary Hockemeyer. Second Row: Elizabeth Crane, Karen Kimmel, Kristine Lamb, Rebecca Garcia, Treva Stutzman, Sally Lehman, Karen Miller, Julie Funk, Bill Smith. Third Row: Renee Whitcraft, Todd Shanebrook, Wendy Hockemeyer, Joan Shanebrook, Laura Stutzman, Lori Langston, Robin Brademeyer, Dottie Fickle. Back Row: Rhonda Bowers, Linda Shaheen, Teri Gerig, Pam Arnos, Jackie Yanko, Vicki Doty, Lisa Hoepfner, Lisa Love.

Languages and careers provide practical outlets

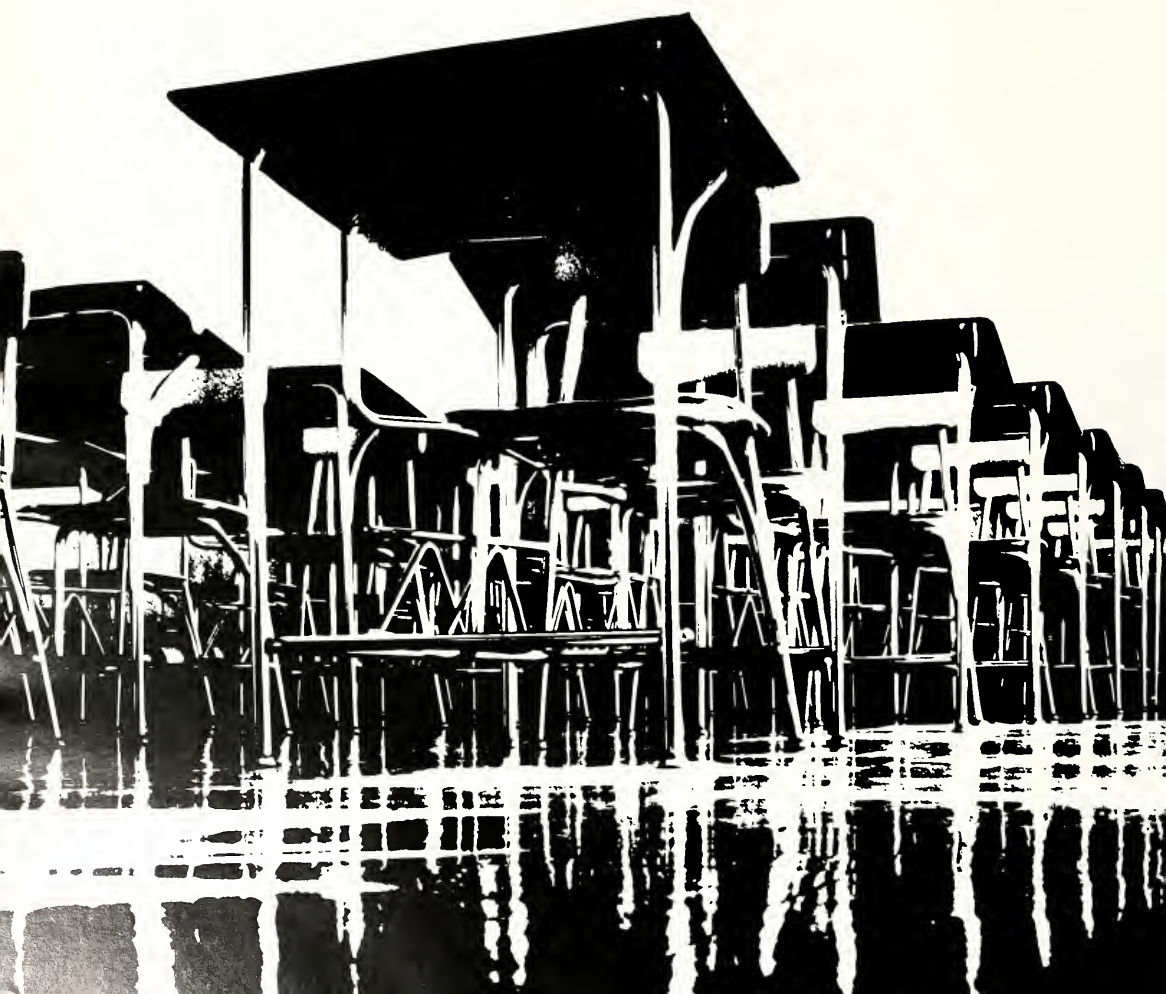
German and Spanish classes offered many students the opportunity of fluently speaking and writing these languages. Activities such as ski trips and European tours were offered to all members.

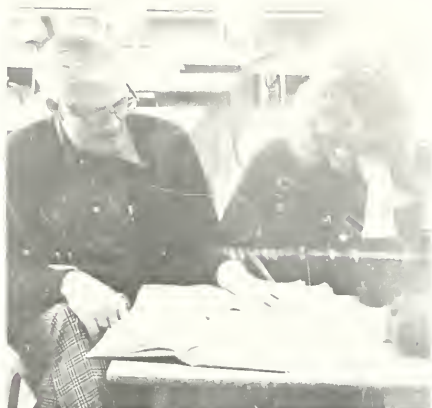
Medical Careers Club, a group of individuals seeking a career in the medical field, set goals and worked hard to achieve them.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Stacy Combs, Bill Brown, Mike Augenstein, Jay Vestal, Kari Purdham, Jenny Hirschy. Second Row: Tanya Busick, Kathy Thomas, Kim Bearman, Denise Gerig, Trina Chapman, Rhonda Crawford, Becky Brittingham, Rose Miller, Jane Unsicker. Third Row: Kathie York, Roxanne Speith, Charlotte Gerig, Helena Brown, Shirl Carpenter, Cindy Barringer, Jackie Motely, Jackie Hirschy, Janet Gevers, Matt Hirsch. Fourth Row: Mark O'Keefe, Marliese Steiglitz, Conn Hermann, Bob Tuggle, Todd Unsicker, Todd Davis, Mike Kacer, Mark Zurkle, Kevin Irwin, Mr. Holt. Back Row: Sheila Brumett, Jeanne Arnos, Annette Hackenjos, Rose Carpenter, Kim Danner, Michelle Doctor, Joan Unsicker, Marcia Stieglitz, Pam Schaeffer.

CLASSES





*Some students expressed
"Warrior Pride" by excelling
in the field of academics.
Academics provided the basics
for learning; learning needed
for a higher education.*

East Allen County School Superintendent, Dr. Daryl Yost.



School Board Members: Front row; Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, Dewayne Heckley. Back row; David Davis, Thomas Kurtz, Mary Backsdale, David Hockemeyer.



Administrators maintain high standards

As the liaison between the schools and the community, Superintendent Daryl Yost and the school board strived to maintain high educational standards.

Energy conservation remained paramount as oil prices spiraled upward. Fuel inflation directly effected heating plants and bus schedules — temperatures remained cool and bus trips were curtailed.

Kept busy with everything from paper work to rowdy students, Principal Jerry Bush, Assistant Principal Keith Greathouse and Athletic Director Elmer Strautman kept the mechanisms of the school operating. From refusing to accept "far out" excuses for early morning lateness to encouraging student participation in school activities, maintaining the school's high standards motivated the administrator's behavior.

JERRY BUSH
Principal



KEITH GREATHOUSE
Assistant Principal



ELMER STRAUTMAN
Athletic Director



Office personnel vital to student survival

Alberta Schaper; school nurse.



The offices were busy places each day. Assisted by Mrs. Sharon McConnell, Mrs. Nancy Ferdon and Mr. George Pond scheduled students into various learning programs as well as listening to their complaints and problems. Nevertheless, the candy jar sure was a help on those "sour" days.

The main office, frequently a congregating place for faculty and students, found Mrs. Lucy Fisher and Mrs. Marilyn Chaney running the school's daily "nitty gritty" activities.

New this year, Mrs. Lorraine Buuck joined Mrs. Alberta Schaper in the infirmary wing. Mrs. Schaper dealt with students' medical problems, and Mrs. Buuck maintained accurate attendance records.

Far in the recesses of the library, Mrs. Sharon Spieth and Mrs. Linda Seelig ordered AV materials and helped teachers with typing. As para-professionals they were essential and frequently a boon to "late planning teachers."



George Pond and Nancy Ferdon; guidance counselors.



Office personnel: Front row; Lorraine Buuck, attendance clerk; Marilyn Chaney, secretary. Back row; Lucy Fisher, secretary; Linda Seelig, para-professional; Sharon Spieth, para-professional.



Mrs. Sharon McConnell, Guidance secretary.

Leprechaun Llewellyn Lee McRoden materialized on St. Patrick's Day providing Marg Koch and Bertha Doctor with an opportunity to give him a blarney hug.

Cooks: Dorothy Moore, Louise Hemmeln, Bertha Doctor, Mary Rose Vickie Sefton, Marg Koch, Marge Kloppfenstein, Alice Dix, Elsie Stoffer



Maintenance people provide backbone

Cooks and janitors play an important role in the maintenance of the school.

We came to school at the beginning of the year to see nicely waxed floors and shiney desks. When we left at the end of a school day, the floors were cluttered with everything from broken pencils to paper airplanes. We arrived the next morning to see the school in excellant condition once again.

Midmorning aromas drifted from the cafeteria kitchen. When the lunch bell rang, mobs of students ran down the hall to the cafeteria to gobble their lunch. Increased prices didn't decrease students' appetites. The new salad bar made lunch even more exciting and offered an increased variety of "rabbit food" to choose from.



Henry Fritch yields the inevitable broom in an attempt to clean filth covered floors.



MARY ANNE ASHWORTH

Alternative Classroom

Favorite Quotation:

"You can accomplish anything if you're willing to pay the price."

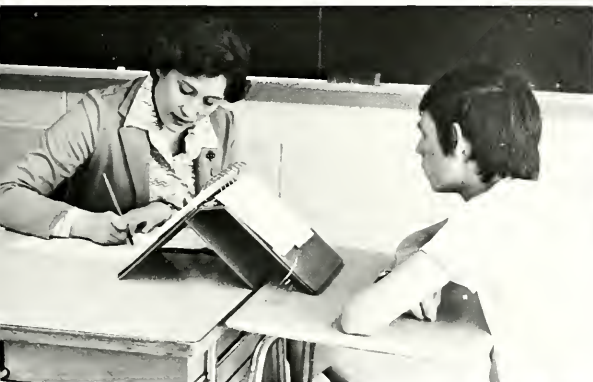


SHERRI RORICK

ED/LD Consultant/Itinerant Teacher

Favorite Quotation:

"I feel that the greatest reward for doing is the opportunity to do more."



Late in the afternoon, Mary Anne Ashworth draws from students' answers to a mid-year test.

Responding to a verbal test, Keith Caswell responds to questions posed by Sherri Rorick.

Receiving lesson instructions, Ronnie Adreon listens intently as Mary Anne Ashworth emphasizes the importance of accuracy.



Alternative program aids special needs

Continuing the philosophy that education should be adapted for students' individual needs, the alternative classroom operated for the second year under the direction of Mary Anne Ashworth.

Working in cooperation with other teachers, Ms. Ashworth provided individual educational programs and assistance for students who had difficulty in the regular classroom.

Students with special needs met weekly with Sherri Rorick who provided a one to one learning situation.

English is alive and well

To "coin" the title of the play, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" best describes the English program for the year. The biggest change occurred in the Senior English classes.

This year the seniors were busy studying *Macbeth* and Shakespeare as well as writing the famous Senior term paper. Students had quite a

time trying to keep up with all of the homework and writing that Mrs. Jane Sullivan "dished out," but miraculously they all survived.

Juniors were busy "finding themselves" while studying "Who Am I" which is an identity unit. They began to put poems together and by writing they learned about the world around them.

LINDA FURMAN

Reading 7
English
Business English

Favorite Quotation:

"Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the universe to be educated."

F.W. Robertson



JUDY HOMRIG

English 8

Why Do You Teach:

"I truly like young people and feel they need to know how much education can enrich their lives."



ALVIN WALDRON

English

Favorite Quotation:

"Opinion is a flitting thing, but truth outlasts the Sun."

Emily Dickinson



Leaving the cafeteria after lunch, Barb Willinger heads for afternoon classes.



and living at Woodlan

Nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs kept the English students scratching their heads and wondering how they ever communicated without their teachers showing them how.

New machines and new students led to the creation of a new pro-

gram in the Seventh Grade Reading Classes. Psychotechnics, the program that Mrs. Linda Furman followed, has proven to be very helpful in increasing the students' vocabulary, comprehension, and speed of reading.

Al Waldron enjoys a little coffee and relaxation during prep period.



MARTHA WEAVER

English

Favorite Quotation:

"Never judge a man until you have walked a day in his shoes."



BARBARA WILLINGER

English 7

Most Satisfying Moment:

"This is a time when students see that they can use something that they have learned in class."

Joan & Jane Unsicker, Teri Gerig, Julie Gerbers, and Joanne Lothamer show true enthusiasm for Mrs. Fickle's third period English class.

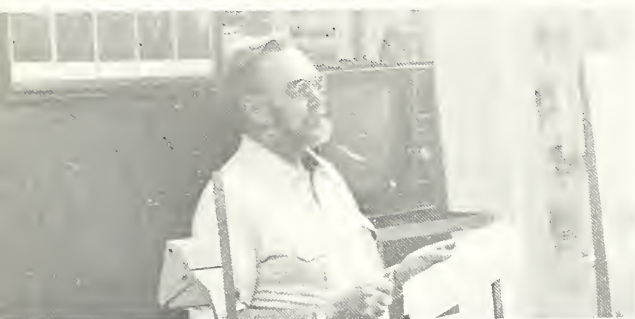


History takes

New textbooks brought new areas of study to many of the social studies classes. From World History on the seventh grade level to U.S. Government on the senior level, students tried to comprehend and apply their new findings.

Mr. James Sherron found an enjoyable way for his students to increase their knowledge. He used games in class to review for tests, measure knowledge of the current happenings, and to review units once the students had been tested.

Don Gundy presents some historical facts to one of his classes.



JOHN BRIEGEL

*Government
Economics
Geography*

Most Satisfying Moment:

"The year I won teacher of the year honor."



DONALD GUNDY

History 8

Favorite Quote:

"Give me a little of your time, but learn to outline."

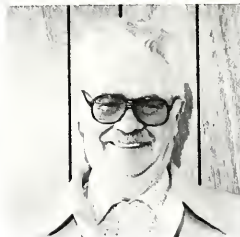


ROBERT HERMAN

*World History
U.S. History
Psychology
Socialogy*

Why Do You Teach:

"I think that one of the most important things that humans do is learn. I hope that I can be a part of that process with young people."

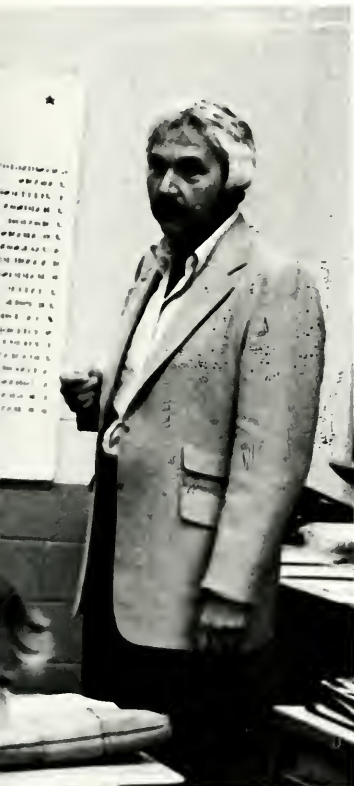


In U.S. History class, Junior Steve Malfait listens to Bill 1929 Depression and compares it with today.

its course

Mr. Don Gundy introduced "Project Business" to his students. They were able to listen to a consultant from the "business world" enabling them to learn about our "free-enterprise system."

The Seniors managed to survive Government and Mr. John Briegel, just like all the other past classes have. Mock elections were held, and for the first time in the school's history a female president reigned.



Mull discusses the causes and effects of the



WILLIAM MULL

U.S. History
Current Events

Why Do You Teach:

"I like kids better than adults."



JAMES SHERRON

Social Studies 7

Why Do You Teach:

"Those who won't study the past are doomed to repeat it."

George Santayana



Surprised by the camera, a stunned John Briegel reacts with a quick pose.

TOM ADAMS

*Chemistry
General Math*

Most Satisfying Moment:

"The times when I reflect upon the number of my students who have chosen a career in the chemical or medical sciences."



MAX AMSTUTZ

Science 8

Favorite Quote:

"What invented the light bulb!"



LELAND ETZLER

*Physics
General Science*

Favorite Quote:

"Don't count the days. Make the days count."

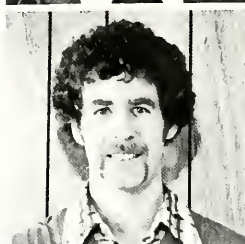


DON MYERS

Biology

Favorite Quote:

*"I'm so tangled up in livin', I ain't got time to die."
Langston Hughes; Sweet Flypaper
of Life*



Rick Huber, Kelly Krin, Kevin Plott and Mike Mull combined their efforts to create this scientific masterpiece.



Senior physicists Conn Hermann and Lynne Shattuck collaborate in combining their intuitive genius to construct a complex pulley machine.



Science makes “living” easier

Woodlan's Science Department has always prided itself on turning out excellent Chemistry students.

Those students who do not study Chemistry with a career in mind, however, usually don't do as well as those students planning to go into a Chemistry related field. For this reason Living Chemistry was added to the curriculum to better provide for the “average” student.

On the Junior High Level, students were kept busy with their science projects assigned by Mr. Max Amstutz. Insect collections, leaf collections, and making models of the solar system provided the students with fun ways of increasing their knowledge of the world around them.

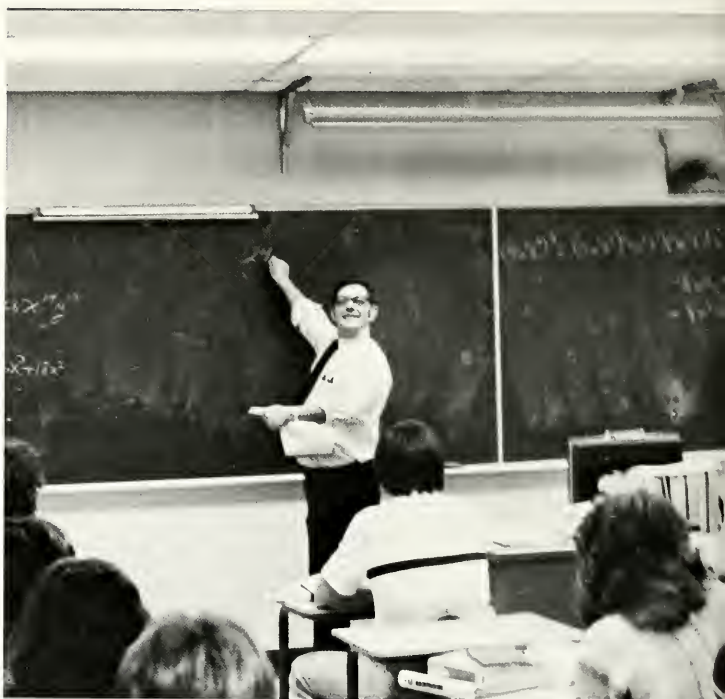
Searching for a substance contained in a known volume of a solution, Chem II classes conducted titration experiments. Rick Huber replaces used chemicals.



Mathematics — Using the science of equations

Mathematics — Using the science of equations to aid students in developing skills to better their abilities.

Seventh and eighth grade math involved studying the technique of basic mathematic skills. Applying these skills, students progressed to such courses as Algebra I and General Math. Geometry and Algebra II offered students more of a variety of indepth study.



Mr. Howard Baulkey lends a smile in 9th grade Algebra, indicating math can be fun.

HOWARD BAULKLEY

*Algebra
Trigonometry/Analytics
Favorite Quotation:*

*"The moving finger writes: and, having writ, moves on: Nor all thy Piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."
Omar Khayyam*

ED DELONG

*Geometry
Algebra II
Most Satisfying Moment:*

"Having former students who are furthering their education return and say that their math background has sufficiently prepared them for what they are trying to do."



In 4th period Algebra II, Mr. Ed Delong solves an equation for students who have difficulty understanding a new theorem.

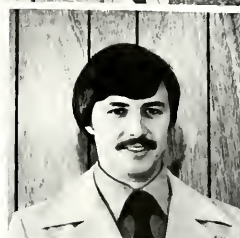


MAX EGLEY

7th grade math

Why Do You Teach:

"For the satisfaction of seeing students grow in their understanding of mathematics."



DEAN LEHRMAN

8th grade math

Why Do You Teach:

"I enjoy working with kids and being a part of the competition that goes with intra as well as extracurricular activities associated with school."

Caught off guard, Mr. Ed Delong is interrupted as he prepares his classroom for a day of math scholars.

As students congregate around his desk, Mr. Max Egley demonstrates the proper way to divide fractions to Junior High math students.



Listening to students responses, Don Lehrman listens to a student discussion.





While in 3rd period Accounting, Carmen Zink balances the adjusting entries on her worksheet.



JOSEPH BELL

Typing
Accounting
Shorthand

Favorite Quotation:

"The I will is more important than the I.Q."



RAY GILBERT

Recordkeeping
General Business

Most Satisfying Moment:

"Is whenever I see a former student who has become successful in his or her chosen field."



KEITH PIERSON

Office Practice
Vocational Business
U.S. History

Favorite Quotation:

"Less than your best is failing."

Students assemble skills for the world of business

The business department's goals aimed at assembling students' skills. New machines such as IBM typewriters for all typing classes aided the increase of interest in the business departments. Perhaps this is the reason for the increasing number of males enrolling in business administrative courses. The Vocational Business course added that extra touch of training that most students need for maturing in the field of business. Working for teachers aided students in developing their practical skills for future employment.



While studying in Accounting, Jane Wells realizes that closing entries are a complicated process.

JANE SULLIVAN

English
POW WOW
ARROW

Favorite Quotation:

"Keep a sense of perspective and a sense of humor."



Staffs unite to "one big happy family"

POW WOW and ARROW staffs united to one big happy family as they struggled to meet deadlines, write copy, and design layouts. The 1979-1980 POW WOW staff consisted of 16 members with Clint Bockelman as editor. The 1979-1980 ARROW staff consisted of 13 members with Lynne Shattuck and Denise Derck presiding as editors. The ARROW staff had three deadlines to meet while the POW WOW tried to meet a bi-monthly production schedule.

The ARROW consisted of an 8x12 book cover, spot coloring, and a full color senior picture. However, due to these changes the price factor rose drastically.

"Due to rising costs of materials, all yearbooks of high schools throughout the area are relatively expensive," commented Mrs. Jane Sullivan — advisor.

L. Kasner, T. Davis, L. Shattuck, and D. Derck "bum out" after meeting a deadline.



POW WOW and ARROW staffs: Front row: C. Geary, M. Wattenbarger, T. McCann, B. O'Neill, B. Ubrecht, K. Delagrang, S. Foss, S. Engle, L. Shattuck. Second row: B. Belote, L. Colpetzer, J. Wilder, T. Davis, D. Derck, T. Amstutz, M. Walchle. Third row: T. Anderson, C. Zink, S. Inney, D. Nichols, S. Combs. Back row: C. Bockelman, E. Ludwig, K. Brown, L. Kasner.

THOMAS HARRIS

*Woods I, II
Industrial Arts 9*

Most satisfying moment;

*"Seeing a student make constructive use of
skills and knowledge he has aquired."*



DENNY MIESLE

*Drafting
Graphic Arts I, II
Industrial Arts 9*

Favorite Quotation:

*"Once you start making excuses, make the final
excuse, excuse yourself and leave."*



DEAN RAY

*Metals I, II
Electricity
Industrial Arts 9*

Favorite Quotation:

*"I refuse to accept less of life than it
has to offer or less of myself that I
have to give."*



MICHAEL ROY

*Graphics I, II
Industrial Arts 9*

Favorite Quotation:

*"If my husband ever met a woman on the
street who looked like the woman in his paint-
ings, he would fall over in a dead faint."
Mrs. Pablo Picasso*



John Bredemeyer sands his way to a smooth finish.



Industrial Arts boom

Industrial Art classes offered a variety of challenges to students.

Students such as Joe Miller, Kirk Willinger and Rodney Strautman participating in woods classes conquered their obstacles by creating beautifully a crafted china cabinet, cedar chest and carvings respectively.

The Graphic Arts department reached their goals by obtaining new equipment. These acquisitions were invaluable to the productivity of the print shop and kept students busy learning how to properly operate the newly acquired machinery.

Drafting classes taught students the art of designing plans for a project and then constructing the project into reality.

Electricity charged students minds with the tasks of wiring circuits and hooking up light switches. These simple mechanics were essential to any beginning electrician.

Metals classes kept students busy molding jack stands, brass hammer heads and ashtrays. Foundry, welding, sheet metal work and learning how to work with porous metals also gave the students experience in basic metal working.

Harold Gerig and Mike Beachy work frantically to clean up before the bell.



Mark Hoepfner lines up for a straighter line.

Mammals become domesticated

SHIRLEY DEETZ

Junior High Home Economics

Favorite Quotation:

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest."



The science of home economics included such areas of study as nutrition, family planning, and cooking. Beginning and advanced classes were open to both boys and girls. Learning to budget their money and time, students also became aware that there is more to domestic sciences than frozen dinners or eating out.

The FHA, one of the largest clubs in school, participated in many in-school and out of school activities which included such events as attending a state convention, producing an Easter egg hunt, and participating in field trips such as the kindergarten tours.

Mark Twain

JULIA WILSON

High School Home Economics

Favorite Quotation:

"Children are our most valuable natural resource."

Herbert Hoover



Cramming for a cooking test, Sophomore Jill Scher is caught "off-guard" as she studies the basics of cooking the recipes for a formal dinner for twelve people.

Visiting the Child Development classes, Kindergartener Kathleen Brown relaxes on the floor while she listens to a long story told by one of the FHA students.



Bessie and Bossie, agriculture farm animals, graze the pasture before being judged at an annual F.F.A. contest.



Can you dig it?

Agriculture is more than farming and experience is the best teacher were two of the basic ideas on which the vocational agriculture program was founded. For those students with a rural background, vocational agriculture held a vast and varied panorama of occupational choices with the picture growing brighter every day.

With 40 percent of the work force in the U.S. involved directly or indirectly in agriculture, the Ag. department prepared people for work in the largest industry in the country. By providing actual "hands on experience" in areas as varied as corn and soybean production; to welding; to raising a forest for salable timber; to selling Homecoming corsages and building a greenhouse, Agriculture classes influenced the students in appreciation for occupations that expanded with each passing day, preparing them for progress in an industry that will always be basic to our nation and the world.



RICHARD GRUBAUGH

Agriculture

Favorite Quotation:
As soils are depleted, human health, vitality and intelligence go with them.



RONALD HEFTY

Agriculture

Favorite Quotation:
"Conservation means the wise use of the earth and its resources for the lasting good of men."

Chris Gerardot summons Mr. Grubaugh's wealth of knowledge as he inquires as to the authenticity of the facts on soil judging.

DORTHY FICKLE

English
Spanish

Favorite Quotation:

"He who learns from no one but himself
has a fool for a teacher."



STEVE HOLT

English
German

Favorite Quotation:

"U"bung macht den Meister."
"Practice makes perfect."



Preparing for his upcoming German class, Mr. Holt
looks over his lecture notes on German customs.

Foreign Language Clubs offered students
opportunities to become acquainted with other
cultures.

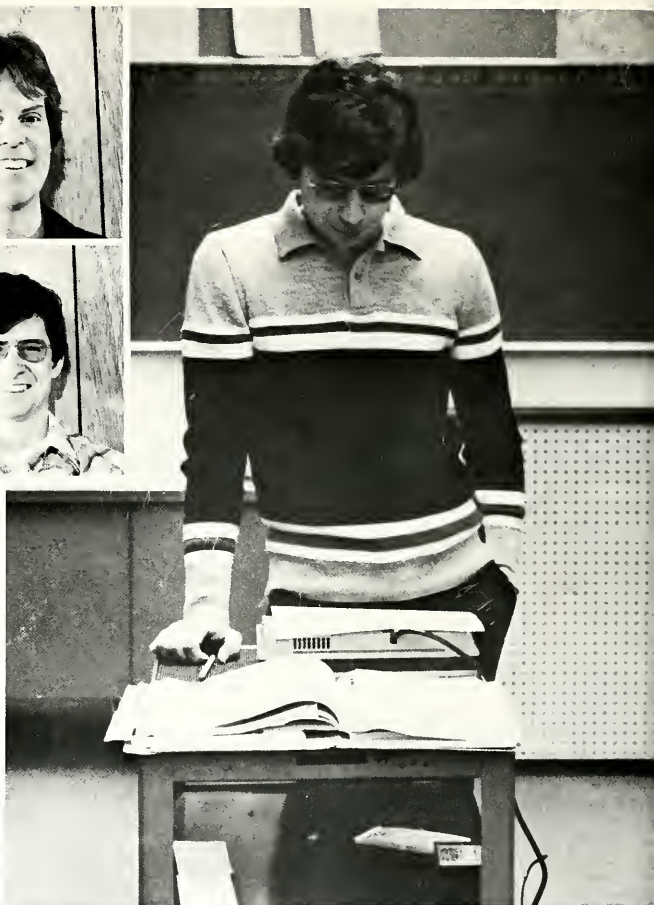
Activities for the German Club included a
trip to the Barvarian town of Frankenruth,
Michigan. Mr. Holt commented, "Everybody
ate and bought too much." In January, the
club journeyed to Swiss Valley Ski Resort even
though there was little snow.

In the spring of 1980, 12 students
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holt spent a two
week trip in Germany, Austria, Switzerland,
and Liechtenstein. The club also profited
enough money be selling German Advent
Calendars and Gummy Bears to great themselves
to a live German Band and a German
smorgasbord at the Cafe Heidelberg in
Huntington, Ind.

The Spanish classes also planned a trip
over spring vacation. They traveled to
Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. At
Christmas, they made Christmas cards to send
to the hostages in Iran.

"How do you say . . . ?"

Sitting in German class, Mark O'Keefe works his way
through an important semester German test.





Posing for a 20th century American gothic portrait, Janice Reifsnider and Joe Steffen pose on Farmer Dress-up Day.

Tina Hissong, introduced to the weaving machine, prepares to weave an original fabric from threads.



JOAN PHILLIPS

Music
Choir

Favorite Quotation:

"Only one thing matters — that whenever we go and however we go, we hear the music of life and sing the praise of its Creator."

THEODORE TAYLOR

Band

Favorite Quotation:

"Practice may not make "perfect" but it certainly helps."



Change of pace; Change of face

The art classes completed a variety of exciting projects which included ceramics, weaving, pen and ink, and T-shirt designs which the 8th grade enjoyed doing. The students showed their talents by displaying their works in the lobby.

The music department discovered a new face this year. Mrs. Joan Phillips accepted the position of music director after the departure of Miss Marlene Everson. Mrs. Phillips brought many new varieties of music to the students.

The speech class wrote a letter to President Carter with a solution to the Iran situation. President Carter responded to the students' letter which was very exciting for the speech class and Mrs. Louise Jones, the new speech teacher. The speech class made the local news when the NEWS SENTINEL picked up on this story.

JANICE REIFSNIDER

Art

Favorite Quotation:

"The important thing is not so much that every child should be taught, as that every child should be given the wish to learn."

LOUISE JONES

Speech
Drama
Television
English

Favorite Quotation:

"There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy."



Students and fans received a pleasant surprise when they returned to school in the fall. The main gym — renamed “The Blue Pit” — received a face lift. Mr. Gay Martin, Mr. Bill Bollier, and Mr. Don Myers planned and executed artistic projects which included a Warrior painted in the middle of the floor and designs in an Indian motif painted on the walls.

Rats invaded Mr. Bollier's health class for nutrition experiments. One group of rats was addicted the four food groups and a daily dose of sugar. The second group dieted only on the four food groups. Those rats feasting on sugar didn't grow to be as healthy or as large as those rats that dieted.



A temporary resident of Mr. Bollier's health classes, investigate its new apartment.

Gay Martin, Bollier, and Don Myers put their talents together to give the gym a new face with art work depicting the Warrior theme.

Sports lead to healthy lives

NORMA GILBERT

Phys. Ed.

Most Satisfying Moment:

“It occurs when I know I have been able to help a student face a difficult situation and deal with it.”

GAY MARTIN

Phys. Ed.

Favorite Quotation:

“There's nothing to this game!”

BILL BOLLIER

Health

Why do you teach:

“To pass along somethings kids (young adults) could use to better themselves ...”



Check it out!



DeWayne Stutzman researches through one of the many reference works to find a vital fact.

Researching and writing a paper, Senior Julie Leuenberger diligently attacks library materials in order to meet a deadline.



JILL CLARK

Librarian

Most Satisfying Moment:

"The moment I took charge of Woodlan's library."



Taking a break from the academic day, Brent Wells relaxes and enjoys himself in the library while he reads the "Outdoor Life."

What is a library? The library to some people is a place to go to escape the drab study halls. For some it's to meet the apple of their eyes. For others it's a place to relax.

The library is supplied with records, filmstrips, encyclopedias, atlas, and facts on file. It also keeps one up on the latest news in the newspapers and has the best books and magazines.

A high-contrast, black and white silhouette of a person wearing a graduation cap and gown, shown in profile facing right. The figure is set against a light background. The lower portion of the image is filled with a dark, grainy, textured pattern that resembles a crowd or a field of flowers.

SENIORS



Seniors relish final year





Seniors look to future

Well, we've finally made it Seniors. After 12 years of being together, it's time for us to cherish the past and expand into the future. As we all go our separate ways after graduating, our names shall be remembered for years, and our class spirit will live on. Through the winter of 1976 to the tragic death of a special classmate in 1978, we united as a class and our solidarity increased. When we all grow lonely and old, we'll remember all of the special moments of our childhood. Go for it Seniors — this is your big chance!



BRIAN S. ALBRECHT: Card Club 3, 4; ARROW staff 4

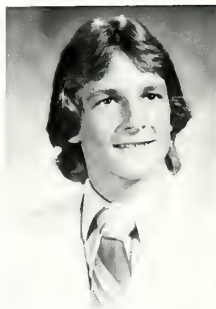
PAULA K. AMSTUTZ: Gymnastics 2, 3; V.B. 2; Student Council 1

TIMOTHY K. AMSTUTZ: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; ARROW staff 4; F.B. 1; Wrestling 1, 2; V.B. 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

TODD R. ANDERSON: Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; POW WOW 4; F.B. 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4



Senior class officers: Brent Belote — Vice President; Tim Amstutz — Treasurer; Lynne Shattuck — Reporter; Marlise Steiglitz — President; Kathie Wilder — Secretary.





JEANNE L. ARNOS: Drill Squad 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Gymnastics 1



WENDY EMENHISER AUGUSTYNIK: F.F.A. 2, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; M.C.C. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4



DENNIS J. BADDERS: F.F.A. 1, 2; Intramurals Club 3, 4; Football 1



CYNTHIA A. BANKER: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 4; Y-Teens 2



MICHAEL W. BARRACK: Photography Club 2; POW WOW staff 3; Social Studies Club 3, 4



MICHAEL J. BEACHY



VICKI L. BECKER: Bible and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; Track 1, 2, 3



BRENT A. BELOTE: Card Club 4; Class Officer 4 — Vice President; Photography Club 4; POW WOW staff 4 — Photo-Editor; ARROW staff 4



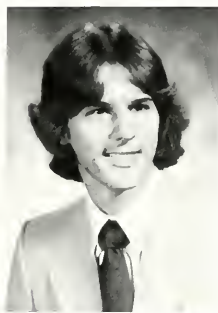
KAREN E. BERTSCHE: Bible and Prayer Club 3, 4; Class Officer 3 — Reporter; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Choir 1, 2



ELLEN D. BLEDSOE: Band 1, 2; Bible and Prayer Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; POW WOW staff 2; Spanish Club 3; Choir 3



CLINT BOCKELMAN: Class Officer 1, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; POW WOW staff 3, 4 — Editor; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; TEN LITTLE INDIANS 2; CAMELOT 3



JIM F. BOES



CARLA J. BRAMES: National Honor Society

MARY L. BRANDENBERGER: Bible and Prayer Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; POW WOW staff 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Track 2; VARIETY '76 CAMELOT 3

MARK A. BRENNEKE: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4



JANE E. BRENNEMAN: F.F.A. 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; ARROW 3; Social Studies Club 4

BRETT A. BROWN: Intramurals 3, 4; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1

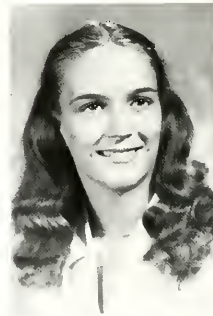
ROBERT K. BROWN: Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Graphi Arts Club 2, 3, 4; POW WOW 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3 4; CAMELOT 3



CINDY L. BUCHAN: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Careers Club 4; Photography club 3

KAREN E. BUSCHE: Drama Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; G.A.A. 1

LAURA L. BUSCHE: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Y-Teens 3



JOE A. BYERLEY: F.F.A. 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1

BARRY J. COE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocket Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Amateur Radio Club 3

CATHY S. DANIEL: F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Bible and Prayer club 2, 3; POW WOW 2, 3 — Editor, 4





DENISE G. DERCK: Bible and Prayer Club 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; ARROW 2, 3, 4 — Editor



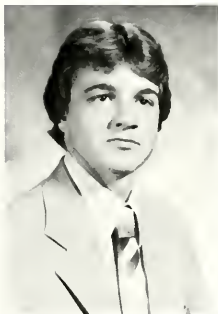
ROLANA S. DORSEY: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3



SUSAN K. DUNCAN: Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 2, 4



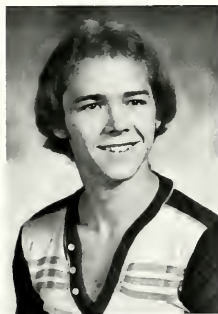
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RANDALL E. EMENHISER: German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Social Studies Club 2; Wrestling 1, 3



KIMBERLY R. FANNING: Bible and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 4



BRIAN J. FEDERSPIEL



SHARICE FOSS: F.F.A.; Card Club; Social Studies Club



RENEE C. FRY: Card Club 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4



SARAH L. FUELLING: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Gymnastics 2



CHRIS M. GERARDOT: Bible and Prayer Club 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 — President/District III Sentinel; Honor Society 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Boy's State

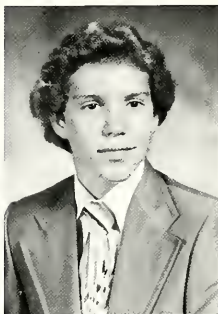


DENISE L. GERIG: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

HAROLD G. GERIG: Card Club 3, 4; Rocket Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4



RONALD R. GERIG: F.F.A.; Intramurals Sportsman Club



TAMMIE A. GORRELL: Band 1, 2; Chess Club 2; German Club 1, 2; Photography Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; ARROW staff 3



CINDY S. HAMMAN: Bible and Prayer Club 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3





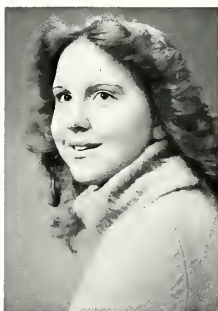
Dawn Schurg, one of the Homecoming Queen candidates, smiles in anticipation of the "crowning" that will soon take place.



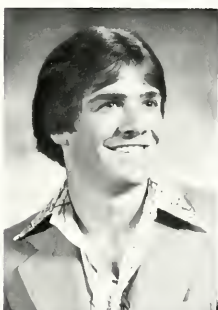
RON H. HANEY: Card Club 2, 3, 4; Rocket Club 1; Social Studies Club 2, 3, 4



WESLEY S. HARDING: F.C.A. 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Cross Country 1



LISA D. HARRIS: Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3 — Secretary, 4 — President; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State



DON HEIN

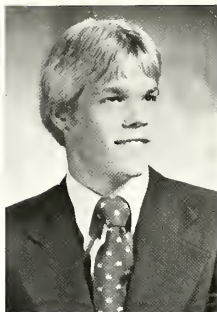
RAE A. HEINOLD: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Choir 2, 3

TODD A. HELMKE: F.C.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

CONN E. HERMANN: F.C.A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

WENDY L. HOCKEMEYER: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 — President; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

PAULA D. HOWELL: Cheerleader (Football) 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3



RICHARD J. HUBER: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMMIE L. HUGHES: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1

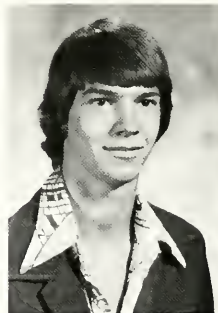
MARK A. JAMES: F.C.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4



MICHAEL L. KACER: German Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

LEA ANNE KASNER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; ARROW staff 4; POW WOW staff 4; Musical Productions 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT E. KINNEY: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4



PAMELA S. KNEUBUHLER: Bible and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

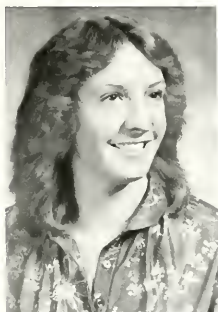
LORI L. KOBLE

DAVID P. KORTE: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2





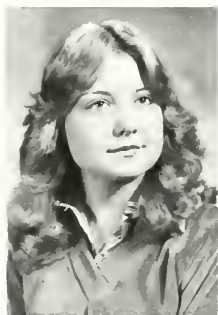
"Original" is all one can say about the "Woomba Buggy," Mike Beachy, and Brent Belote of the Cars Party.



KELLY D. KRINN

LINDA L. LAMPE: F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2; Y-Teens 1

NORMAN J. LENGACHER: Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3



JULIE A. LEUENBERGER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2

JANET A. LOTHAMER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Card Club 4; Prom Committee 3

ED J. LUDWIG: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4

The library provides amusement for Jason Yoder.



Karen Bertche expands her horizons in a Physics experiment.



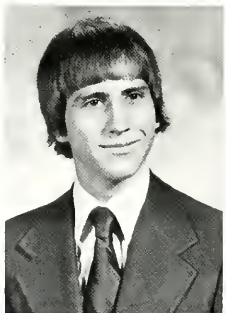
LACRETIA L. MARTINEZ: Y-Teens 2, 3



BRIAN T. McCANN: Card Club 2, 3; Social Studies Club 2, 3



DWIGHT McCANN



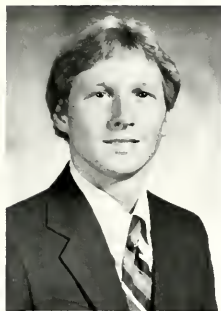
Marc Thompson "hams it up" for the camera.

SHARI L. MENDENHALL: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 4; Student Council 2, 3

LISA MERIDETH

JAMES A. MILLER: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2





*JOE E. MILLER: Volleyball 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 3, 4*

*LISA K. MILLER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible and
Prayer Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4*

*REBECCA S. MILLER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Bible
and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4*



Permanent "Senioritis," a very contagious disease, spreads, causing emotional and physical effects on Brent Belote and Todd Anderson.



*MICHELE M. MOHR: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir
1, 2, 3*

JERRY W. MOORE

*DOREEN A. MOTZ: Band 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4;
G.A.A. 3, 4; Cheerleader (Football) 4*

TRACEY D. MYERS: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 3, 4

LORI J. NASH: Band 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Nisbova 1, 2, 3; Spirit Committee 1

TIMOTHY L. NELSON



NATALIE J. NEWCOMER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4



ROBYN K. NICCUM: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

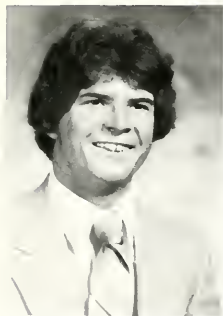


KATHY L. NICHOLSON: F.F.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4

GEORGE R. NOLT: Card Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 3, 4

BRIAN D. NOTT: Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Swing Choir 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3





MARK G. O'KEEFE: F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4;



BRETT R. O'NEILL: Track 1, 2; F.C.A. 2, 3; Social Studies Club 1, 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; CAMELOT 3; ARROW staff 4



STEVE C. OSWALD: Card Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 2, 3



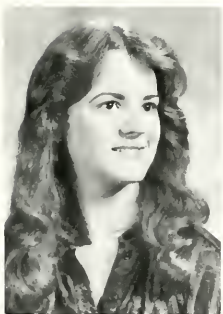
TODD A. PATERSON: Sportsman Club 3, 4



BARBARA A. PAUTSCH: Card Club 3; Drama Club 1; Intramurals 3



LORI L. PETERS: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club 4; Choir 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Cheerleader (Basketball) 1, 2, 3



MELISSA J. PINNEY: Class Officer 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3



BETH RABER



DAWN Y. REDDIN: Campus Life Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 4



BRENT A. REICHHART



GREG A. RICHHART: Card Club 1, 2; Social Studies Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1



TODD L. RIEBERSAL: Card Club; Intramurals; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Cross Country 3

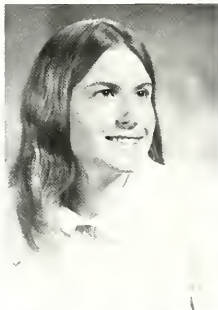
JON J. SALWAY

DEBRA A. SCHAEFER: Campus Life Club 1; Bible and Prayer Club 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3 — Historian, 4 — Vice President; Spanish Club 2

PAMELA J. SCHAEFER: Campus Life Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2 — Chaplin, 3 — Vice President, 4 — District III Officer; Y-Teens 2; Choir 1, 2, 3

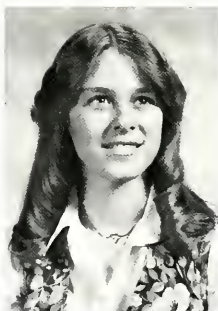


DEBRA K. SCHRENK: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4



Clint Bockelman puts on a "sad face" for Halloween Day.

DAWN M. SCHURG: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader (Basketball) 1, 2; Cheerleader (Football) 4



JOAN M. SHANE BROOK: Bible and Prayer Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3

LYNNE E. SHATTUCK: Class Officer 4 — Reporter; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4 — Reporter; POW WOW staff 3 — Photographer; ARROW staff 2, 3 — Photographer, 4 — Editor; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4

TERRI L. SHAW: Card Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Cheerleader (Basketball) 2, 3





TINA L. SMITH: Bible and Prayer Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3



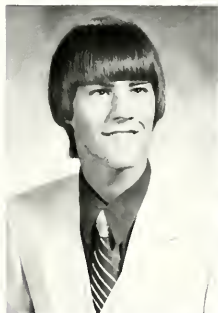
BRENT C. SPINDLER: Social Studies Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Class Officer 3 — Vice President



KELLY L. STEURY: Card Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Squad 1, 2, 3



MARLISE E. STIEGLITZ: Band 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4 — Historian/President; Drama Club 2; F.F.A. 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3 — Treasurer, 4 — Secretary; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2 — Manager



RODNEY L. STRAUTMAN: F.C.A. 2, 3; Graphic Arts Club 4; Sportsman Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4



SUSAN L. SWIHART: Band 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1



JILL A. THIELE: Bible and Prayer Club 3; F.C.A. 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4



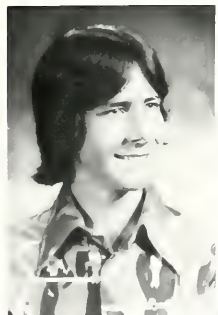
MARC G. THOMPSON: Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2



KAREN TUGGLE



STUART D. VOIROL



RICHARD A. WANNEMACHER



MIKE E. WEBB

SCOTT J. WHITCRAFT

KATHIE A. WILDER: *Campus Life Club 1; Bible and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4 — Secretary; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; ARROW staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4*

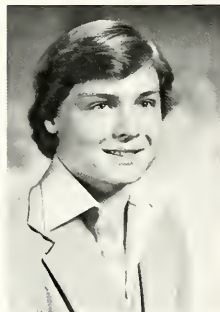
CYNTHIA K. WINESBURG



CYNTHIA L. WITTE: *Bible and Prayer Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 4' Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 1; Drill Squad 2, 3, 4*

KEVIN WOEBBEKING

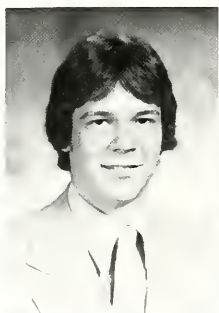
JOSEPH L. WOODRING: *Amateur Radio Club 3; Card Club 2; Photography Club 2, 3*



JASON L. YODER: *Intramurals 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2*

JEANETTE A. YODER: *F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4*

KELLY J. YORK: *F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Choir 1, 2*



STEPHANIE YOUNG

MONICA ZELT: *Drill Squad 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. 4; G.A.A. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4*

CARMEN D. ZINK: *Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; POW WOW staff 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3*



Memories live on



MARSHA J. COBLENTZ
JULY 11, 1962-DECEMBER 11, 1978

Where there is faith,

there is love,

Where there is love,

there is peace,

Where there is peace,

there is God,

Where there is God,

there is no need.



JUNIORS





Jeffrey Akers
Mark Barrack
Kimberly Bearman
Julie Bennett
Vickie Bergman
Jennifer Bertsche



Craig Bontrager
Vicki Bradtmueller
John Bredemeyer
Kurt Bremer
Todd Brenneke
Mary Unsicker (Bridge)



Rebecca Brittingham
Troy Brown
Lori Brueggemann
Sheila Brumett
Terry Bush
Debbie Busick



Rosemarie Carpenter
Trina Chapman
Cynthia Clark
Yolanda Clary
James Clay
Ricky Clevenger



Lori Colpetzer
Steven Connor
Robert Conroy
Kathleen Cook
Frederick Crane
Rhonda Crawford



Junior class officers: Rene Hege, Laura Stutzman, Vicky Nicole, Lori Brueggemann, and Cindy Clark.



Juniors Kurt Bremer and Lawrence Gingerich enjoy the cafeteria's noted cuisine.



Kimela Danner
Todd Davis
Kimberly Delagrange
Lisa Delagrange



Shawn Delagrange
Dean Eicher
Sheryl Engle
Michael Faith
Todd Faull
Bradley Franklin



Steve Frecker
Mark Fuelling
Connie Garcia
Rebecca Garcia
Perry Gaskill
Cindy Geary



Johnathon Gerardot
Michael Gessner
Lawrence Gingerich
Lisa Gorrell
Robert Gould
Robert Graves



Annette Hackenjos
Jana Hamm
Regina Hans
Timothy Harbach
Mark Heckler
Rene Hege



Jackie Helmke
Sherri Hemmelgarn
Jeffrey Hensley
Linda Herdon
William Hilton
Mary Hockemeyer



Mark Hoepfner
Kimberly Hubbard
Doreen Huber
Kevin Irwin
Dale Jackson
Duane Jackson



Janell James
Ronald Kashner
Renae Keifer
Robert Knopp
Marlene Koch
Sandra Koch



Jon Koeneman
Rebecca Ladig
Amy Lehman
Sandy Lothamer

Kevin McClish
Robin McConnell
Roberta McKee
Bryant McKen
Lisa McNamara
Todd McNamara



Inflation hits Junior Class

The economy played a large part in the established tradition of juniors — the magazine sale and the junior-senior prom. High inflation kept magazine sales down; however, students realized that the situation mirrored most facets of the economy and had to find other ways to offset these negative economic factors.

All in all the class survived, and in so doing learned to respect the true meaning of the word inflation.

Junior Brent Wells "cuddles up" on stuffed animal day!



Beverly Miller
Donald Miller
Kristi Miller
Julie Mohr
Frederick Motley
Jeffrey Motz



Kathy Mull
Kevin Mull
Shelley Mull
Denise Myers
Julie Newhard
Steven Newhard



Vicky Nicole
Girard Nix
Lowell Noneman
Kim Ort
David Petry
Daniel Platter



The next to last year created many different feelings for Juniors, Because it's the next to last year



Anthony Powell
Kari Purdham
Mark Pusey
Ethel Quinn
Clarence Rademacher
Kim Reddin



Tammy Reddin
Cheryl Richhart
Kathleen Ridgeway
Lyn Rowell
Penny Ruppert
Gary Schaefer



Steven Schrenk
Todd Shanebrook
Paul Shuler
Kelly Shull
Derek Shuman
Todd Smith



Katrina Snyder
Laura Stutzman
Scott Thompson
Todd Unsicker
Brent Voirol
Damita Wade



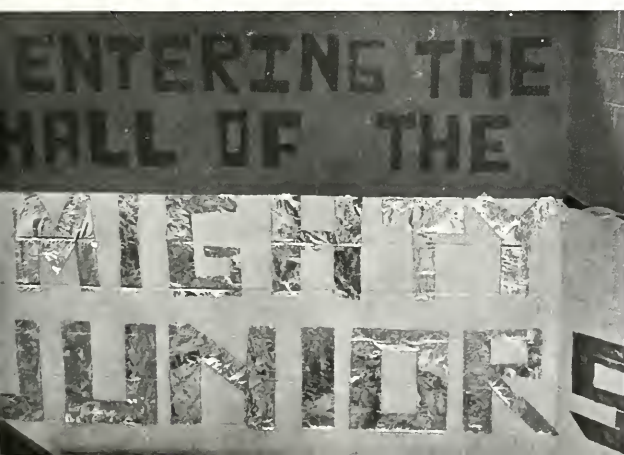
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Michael Walchle
Alicia Walko
Rebecca Wallace
Joyce Walton
Gary Wattenbarger



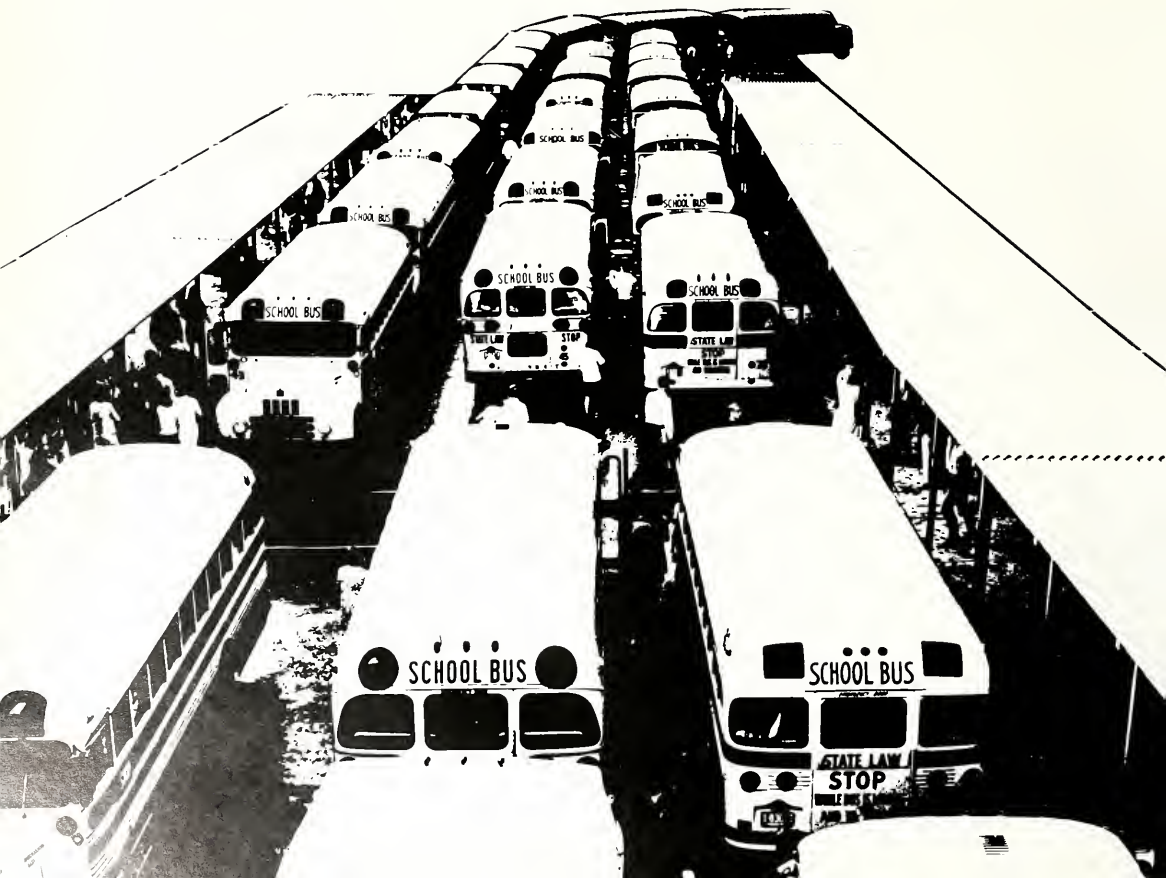
Kimberly Webster
Brent Wells
Jane Wells
Susan Wells
William Werdehoff
Franklin Williams



Kirk Willinger
Deanna Woebeking
Joan Yoder
Cheryl Zeimner
Mark Zerkel



SOPHOMORES





Tina Amstutz
Devin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Pamela Arnos
Roger Baeumler
Cynthia Baringer



Jeffery Berning
James Bertsche
Rhonda Bowers
Kevin Bowling
Edward Brames
Norma Brames



Helena Brown



Todd Brown



William Brown



Steve Burchardt



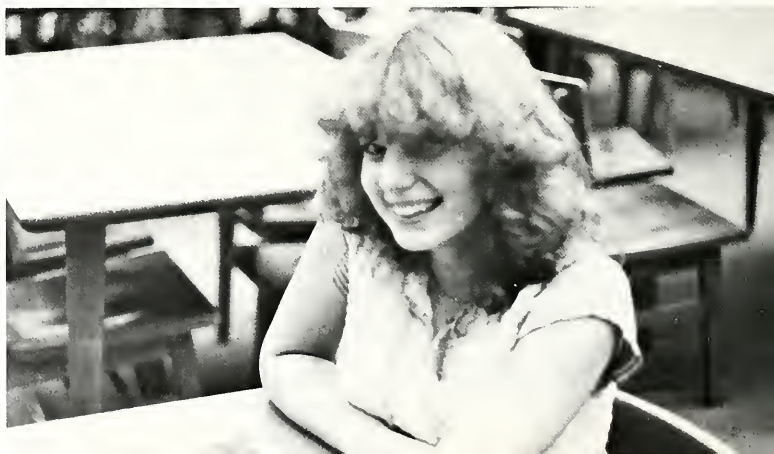
Larry Busche
Martin Busche
Tanya Busick
Shirl Carpenter
Lanell Chaney
Michele Clark



The sophomore class officers: Stephanie Pinney, Pam Arnos, Anita Huff, and Jeff McKinley.



Sophomore Julie Schlegel finds the newest styles in *Cosmopolitan*.





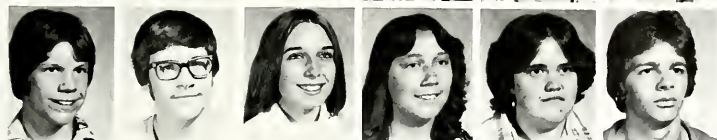
Richard Clary
Dwight Coblentz
Anastasia Combs
Rex Coomer
Debbie Crane
Elizabeth Crane



Michael Cummins
Lowell Delagrange
Rhonda Delagrange
Todd Delagrange
Connie Dimke
Robert Dorsey



Linda Eglody
Barry Ehle
Jill Ehle
Karen Ehle
Arlin Eicher
Nicholas Emenhiser



Kyle Farmer
Richard Fitts
Shelly Fry
Lori Geistwhite
Julie Gerbers
Ricky Gerig



Teri Gerig
Troy Gerig
Yvonne Gerig
Monna Gessner
Gladwin Gingerich
Michael Gruber



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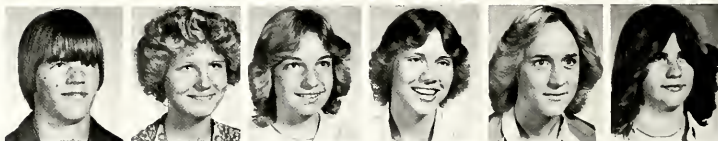


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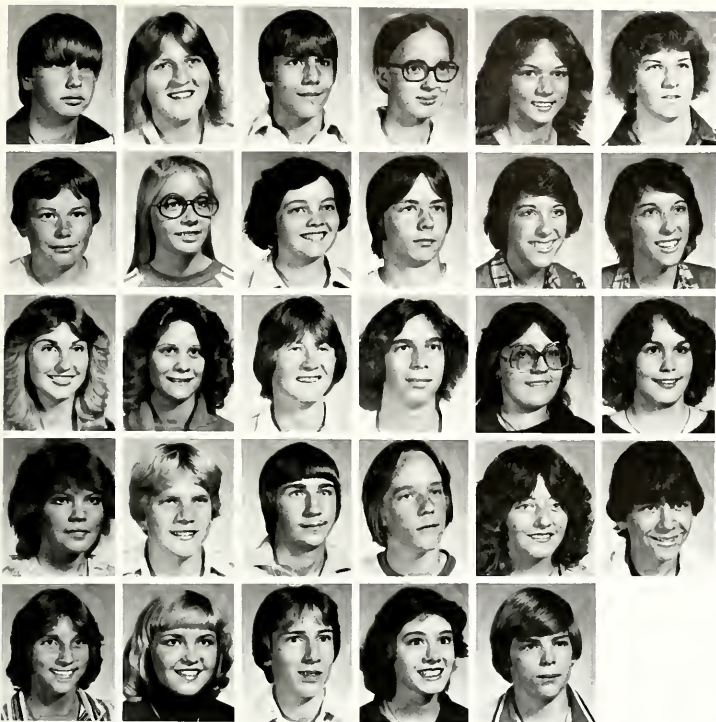


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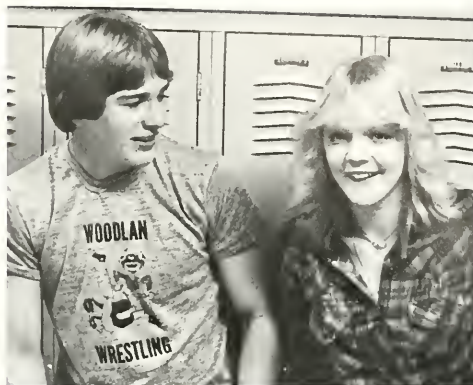
"Flips me out"
Marcia Rosene
"So, How's the Weather?"
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"It's truly peachey"
Joy Zimmerman



Sue Mattingly glares at two students whose sudden outburst disturbs the "law of silence" in the Library.

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Miller, Joni Geary.



Freshman begin road to maturity

As we ended our freshman year, we recalled all of the crazy things that happened. Going from junior high to high school was like going from being a "kid" to being a young adult. As we grew older we had more responsibilities to face. We received a morning break which was one of the great privileges of being in high school. Teachers gave us more respect which we returned. Being able to pick out

some of our own classes was also a great privilege. As freshmen, we felt more a part of the school, and we became more involved with the activities that went on. Going to pep sessions and attending the games was very exciting. The first homecoming week and celebration really made our freshman year an experience. Being a freshman was one more step down the road to graduating from high school.



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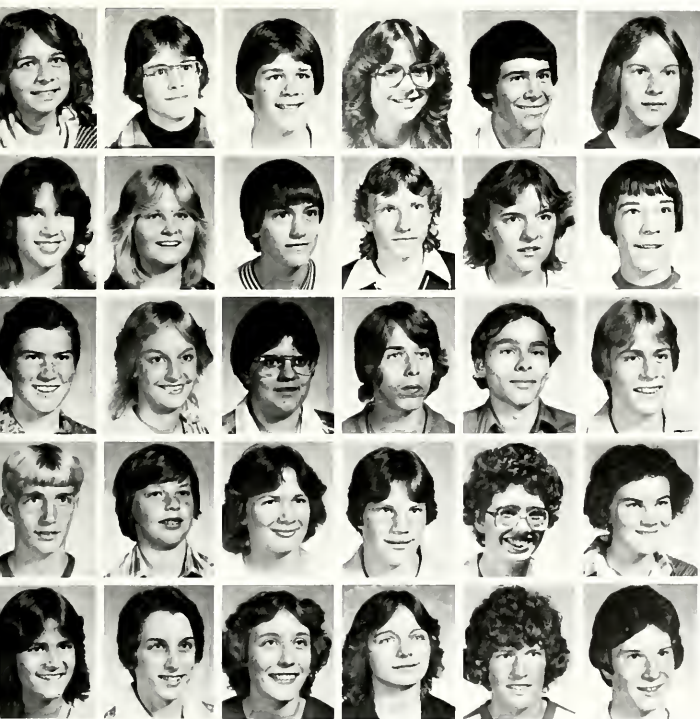
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Joni Geary takes a break from exhausting homework in study hall to pose for the camera.

Mrs. Reifsnider demonstrates to Scott Irwin the proper way to shade in a sketch.



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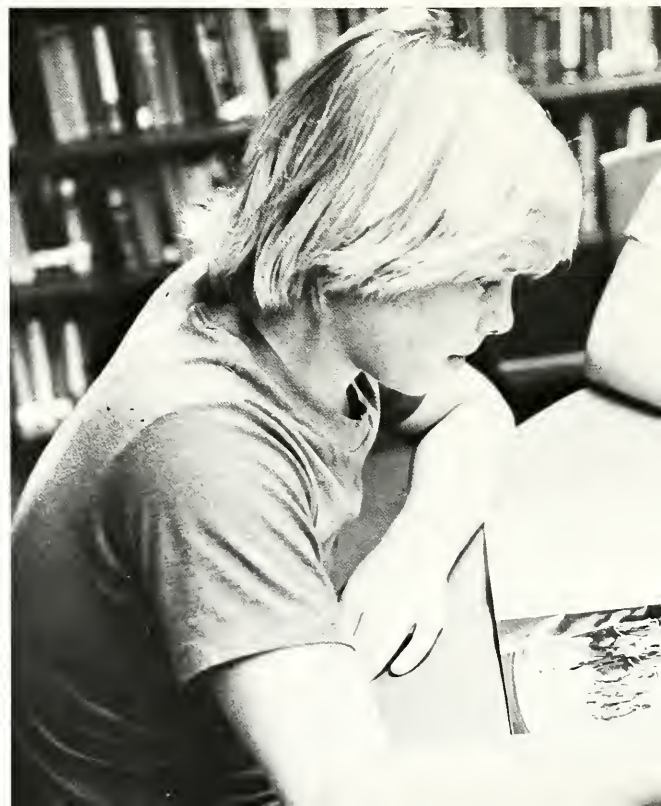
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JUNIOR HIGH









Junior High is busting out



Eighth grade aims for high school

Junior high was a time of preparation for high school. During the eighth grade, we looked with envy at the upperclassmen and all the "neat" things they were doing.

By the end of the year, we were looking forward to the many different activities in high

school. On being polled what they were looking forward to, students gave the following responses.

"Getting a letter in wrestling and a terrific social life."

"Drill squad, dances, driving to school, gymnastics, senior Prom, the break and clubs."

"... drama class, typing classes, and different teachers."

"Going to games, graduation, taking a foreign language ... and being in Journalism."

"Meeting new people and getting a diploma."

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Trevor Alles
Phil Carmen



Dawn Anderson
Kevin Amstutz
Crystal Clark



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Unusual props are often used in English 8 speech class. Dawn Woods hugs her bunny.



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Caught napping, Sarah Miller illustrates that fantasies can be pleasant experiences.





Library research provides an opportunity for Roger Harbor, Jeff Hagelberger and Scott Skekloff to discuss new found facts.



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 Violet Brown



The subject is health and nutrition as Suzanne Lomont, Chad Lehman and Brenda Chrzan present the class with two white mice.



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 Helen Busche
 Steven Calhoun
 Paul Camp
 Keith Caswell
 Brenda Chrzan



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 James Combs
 James Conroy
 Teresa Crunk
 Gene Davis
 Anthony Dills



Sandra Doan
 Sane Dorsey
 Jim Duncan
 Alan Eglody
 Tracy Ferrell
 Michael Fuelling



Familiar questions occupy new students' minds

Where do I go? Who do I see? What hall? Who has the key to my locker? What? Combinations! That's crazy! Would someone please direct me to the music room? Thanks! How much time between classes? Quick! Where's the lavatory? Why do I have this funny feeling everyone is looking

at me? Why me? Oops! My zipper is down. Jeepers! Beaver why didn't you tell me my zipper was down? I'm sorry, but I was too busy laughing. Ha Ha. These are just a few of the many phrases expressed by seventh graders during their first year at Woodlan.



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Seventh grade student council members:
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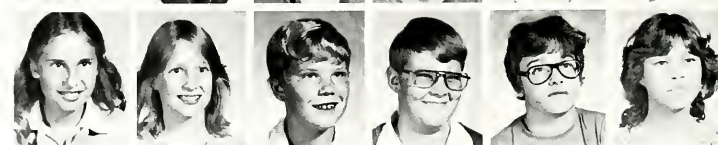
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Michelle Wagler
Angela Wietfeldt
Heidi Wietfeldt



Sally Woodring
James Wyman
Kevin Yoder
Kay Zerkel

Asked what they were looking forward to in their future years at Woodlan, seventh graders replied:

"Achieving goals, doing good in subjects and sports."

"Being a Senior."

"Playing football and basketball," Chad Lehman.

"Good education."

"I'm most looking forward to having a boyfriend," Nancy Koch.

"Lettering in football."

"Being a varsity cheerleader," Kyla Bearman.

"Getting out!" Anne Wietfeldt.

"Better girls!"

"Being able to drive a car to school instead of

riding the stinking bus," Shane Mumma.

"Better grades."

"Playing in the band."

"More activities."

"Pep sessions."

"Boys and less work."

"German class."

"Going to the dances," Joni Smith.

"A lot of fun."

"Cleaner halls."

"High school sports, more freedom, breaks, choice of classes."

"Drill squad, getting good grades."

"The day I get out of school!"

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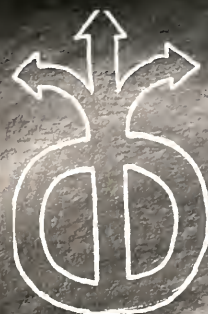
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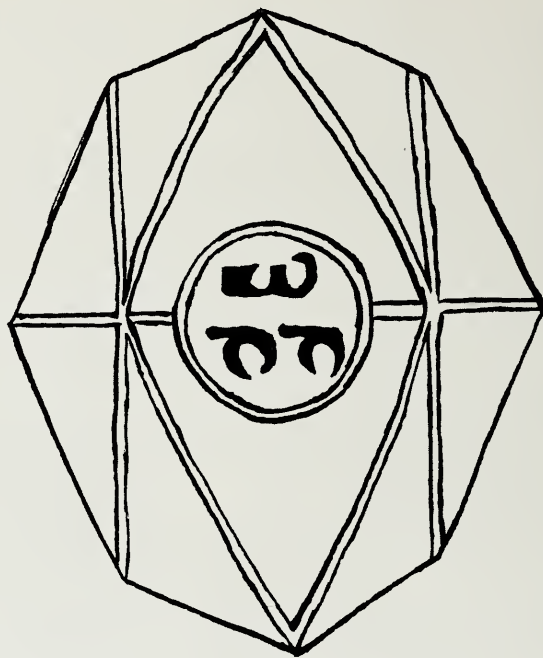
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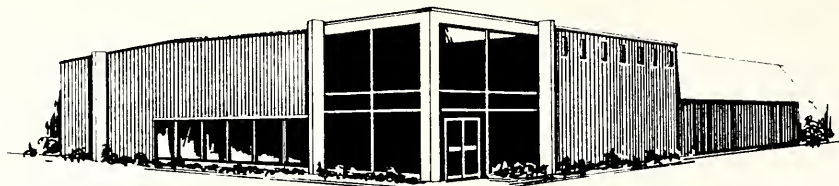
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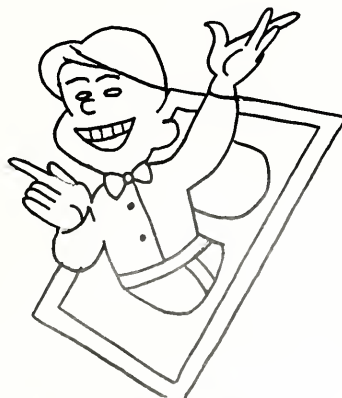
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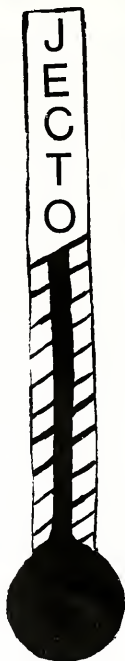


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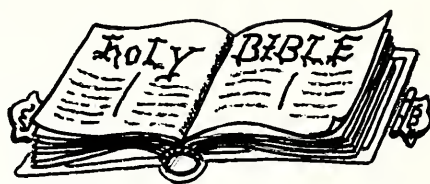


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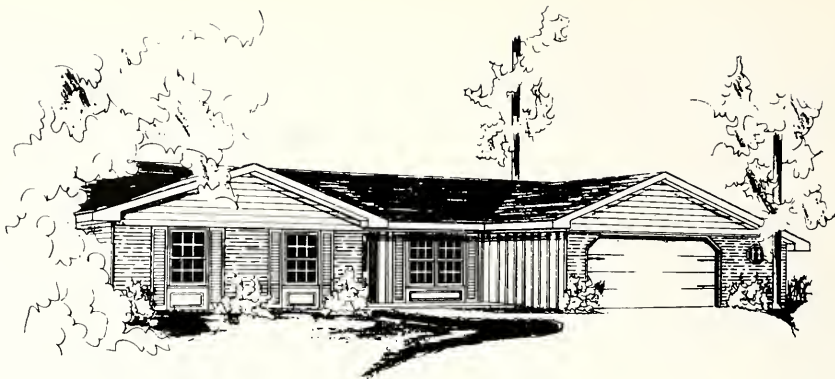
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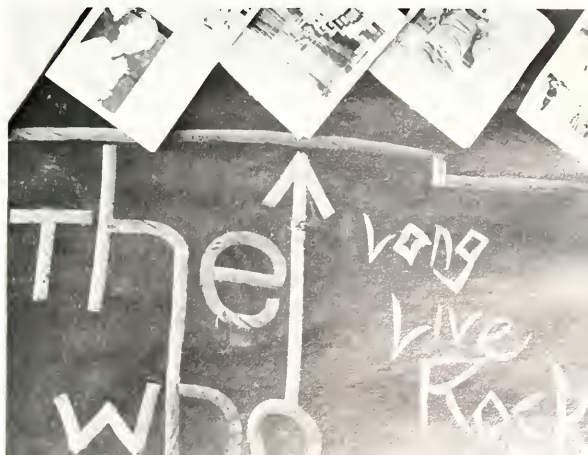
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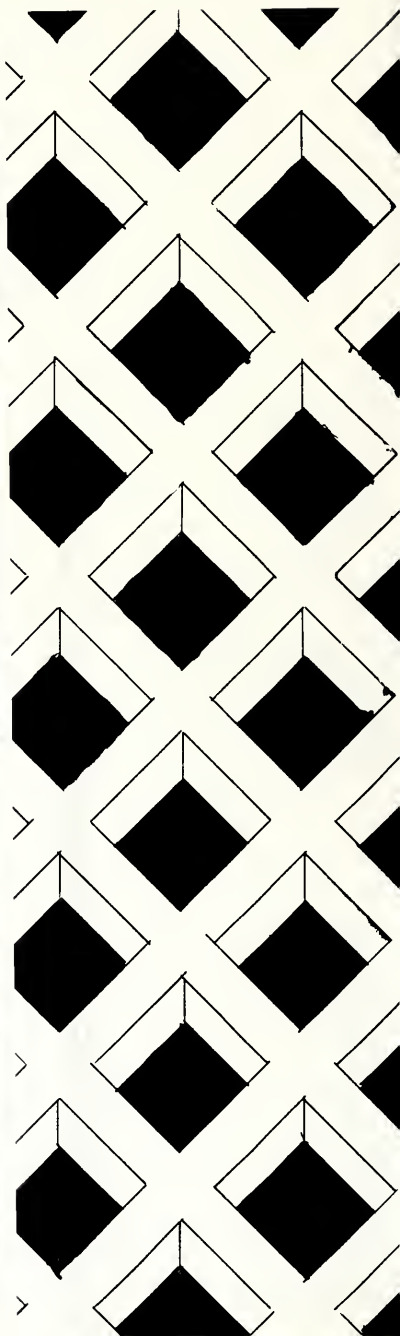




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Another brick Part I



Part II

"What Shall We Do Now?"

*What shall we use to fill the empty spaces
where waves of hunger roam*

Shall we set out across this sea of faces

In search of more and more applause

Shall we buy a new guitar

Shall we drive a more powerful car

Shall we work straight through the night

Shall we get into fights

Leave the lights on

Drop bombs

Do tours of the past

Contract diseases

Bury bones

Break up homes

Send flowers by phone

Take a drink

Go to shrinks

Give up meat

Bravely sleep

Keep people as pets

Train dogs

Race rats

Fill the attic with cash

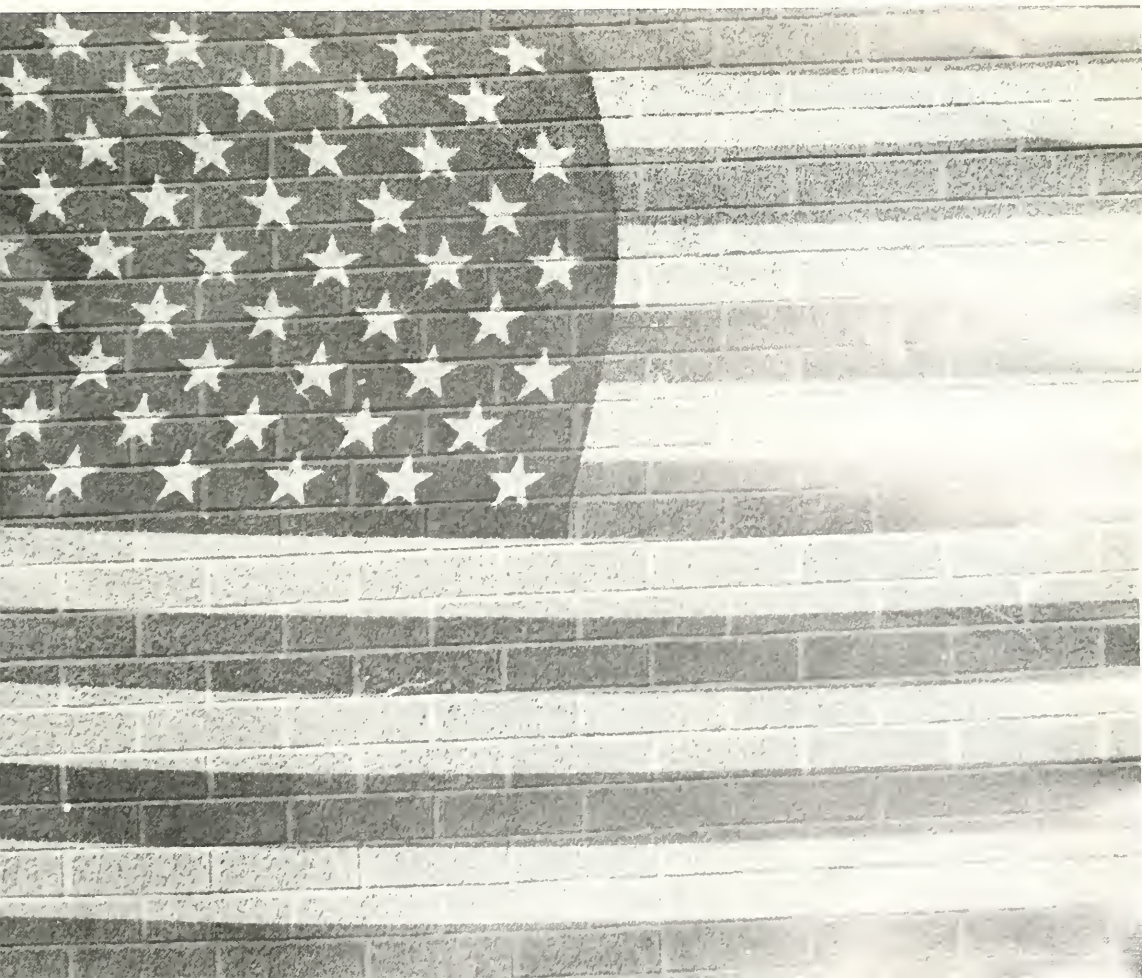
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*Ships that pass in the night,
 And speak each other in passing,
 Only a signal shown,
 and a distant voice in the darkness.
 So on the ocean of life we pass
 and speak one another.
 Only a look and a voice,
 Then darkness again and a silence.
 — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*



This is a yearbook staff??



In order to fill up this extraneous blank page, we, Lynne Shattuck and Denise Derck, extravagant nominclaturish, loving, etc., editors, would like to take a moment and get rather, shall we say, "personal," with our staff.

Brian Albrecht — you were a fantastic photographer, and we sincerely hope that Detroit rocks forever.

Tim Amstutz — you have our everlasting gratitude for the seashells and two weeks of awe-inspiring PEACE.

Brent Belote — there is an empty M&M box in the corner of the journalism room. We think it belongs to you.

Todd Davis — thanks for all the thrills, and we hope that someday you'll WANT to go to football practice.

Kim Delagrang — thanks for tolerating us; by the way, we don't know who the editors were either.

Denise Eicher — we enjoyed the humorous tales of adventure encountered at the nursing home — will you ever put your mom in one?

Sheryl Engle — we would like to leave you with this one thought; our numbers are in the white pages; Psychiatrists' are in the yellow pages.

Sharice Foss — thanks for showing up for at least two days in one week!

Lea Anne Kasner — Look! This book really did get done!

Brett O'Neill — thanks for voicing your opinions — emphatically, very emphatically. You did a FANTASTIC job on the book.

Mike Walchle — thank for reverberating enthusiasm throughout the year.

Kathie Wilder — thanks for joining us in the middle and still being able to maintain your own style of personality.

Now, to Mrs. Sullivan, advisor first class; thanks for keeping us as editors — you don't know what it meant! After all the trouble we caused,

— knocking the lights out in the halls with a frizbee at St. Mary's College.

— getting caught in the "boys" dorm room (just playing cards!) by Big Art.

— T.P.ing your lovely bushes.

— sarcastic, however honest, remarks about everybody's personality flaws.

— and messing up an otherwise emaculate journalism room — almost everyday. *su* still accepted us, even though we obviously had no leadership abilities.

Just don't forget the hard work and dedication put forth to create the BEST yearbook you'll probably ever have.



Pride grows

Although the theme, Warrior Pride, ended as the book closed, the attitude did not end with 1980. Certain creative innovations occurred throughout the year which had a lasting effect on the students, the faculty, and the community. New programs were created, and considerable efforts were spent in beautifying the school — making it an aesthetically more pleasing place to be.

In the summer of 1979, biology teacher, Don Myers and helpers spent long hours painting the big gymnasium with the theme of Warrior Pride through decorative drawings. Thus, the simple gym was renamed the Big Blue Pit.

A graphics class, led by Michael Roy, created graphic designed banners. Hung in the library, they have provided a much needed improvement on some very bare wall space.

Continuing to help beautify the school, Don Myers and his biology students spent many hours landscaping the inner court yard with a wide variety of plant life.

Inspired by the work of the Title IX team, which constantly advocated an abolishment of sexual stereotyping, the first Career Day was launched by Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr on May 1. For the rest of the day students and faculty attended mini-workshops led by representatives of various career fields in the community. These activities met with such success that the Career Day has become a traditional spring time activity.

Thus, the Warrior Pride that the students, the faculty, and the community took in the school during the 1979-80 year will evidence itself through many years to come.

